

JOFFRE, HERO OF MARNE, NEAR DEATH

Norris Fights Electoral College

BELIEVE TRADE TO ADVANCE IN NEXT 12 MONTHS

1931 to Be Marked by Re-adjustment, With Full Recovery by 1932

INTENSIVE WORK AHEAD

Lawrence Presents Perspective on Basis of Careful Business Research

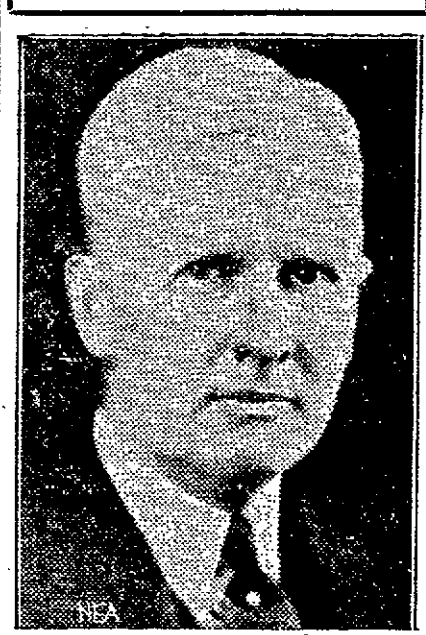
BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Nineteen thirty-one will go down in history as the year of readjustment. The process of recovery which began in 1930 will be in full operation during the next 12 months. Some time during 1932 the stabilization which has become necessary throughout the world will have been effected.

The foregoing is neither the expression of a hope nor the consequence of a metal state influenced

Demands Apology



JOSEPH R. NUTT

Nye Is Asked To Apologize For Charges

Washington—(P)—Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee today demanded an apology from Chairman Nye of the special elections investigating committee for what he termed "unwarranted charges" that a special campaign fund set up in the Commercial National bank of Washington was "a slush fund."

The Republican treasurer's statement, dictated from Cleveland, his home, to national committee headquarters, said that at the time Nye made his accusation the facts regarding the fund were on file in the capitol.

Mr. Nutt said the fund was \$50,000 and not \$40,000, as Nye had said, and that \$32,000 was expended, all of it by check.

"Every dollar," Nutt said, "has been accounted for and I have in my possession all the cancelled checks covering the \$32,000 which was sent into 11 states or congressional districts for use solely in congressional campaigns."

Beginning At Lucas Quizz

The existence of the bank account was denied in testimony before the committee. It was used by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, to secure a loan that he used partially to pay for literature opposing the re-election of Senator Norris, independent Republican, Nebraska.

"Although a detailed report," Nutt said, "regarding expenditures from a special campaign fund in the Commercial National bank has been made to the clerk of the house of representatives, Chairman Nye has seen fit to express his opinion that this was a slush fund."

"I cannot too strongly resent this action of a senator sitting in almost a judicial capacity. The facts regarding the disposition for this fund were easily obtainable by Senator Nye from the public records on file in the capitol where his committee has been sitting and certainly if he had desired to proceed in fairness he would have made no such statement to the newspaper correspondents without first making some investigation."

BAPTIST SCHOOL IN CHINA ORDERED CLOSED

Canton, China—(P)—Alleging the institution was teaching Christianity contrary to Kuangtung provincial authorities today closed the American South Baptist primary school at Shichow, north of here.

The Nationalist government had prohibited religious instruction in foreign mission schools in China. One hundred pupils attended the school. Headquarters of the mission is at Richmond, Va.

PAINTER FATALLY HURT

Moreno, Ind.—(P)—George Meyer, a portrait painter, suffered fatal injuries yesterday when his automobile skidded from a road near here.

Prince Suspends Councils

Monte Carlo—(P)—All Monte Carlo was astir today at the greatest coup of its history, not a coup d'etat staged yesterday by Prince Louis who suspended both state and municipal councils and took away guarantees provided in the constitution of 1911.

Thus far the hubbub created by the prince's action has been principally talk, but the principal's government has every one of its army of more than 100 mobilized to meet a possible emergency and put down any further rioting such as that of last Monday when Prince Louis returned here from Paris.

If the words of the opponents of Prince Louis and his summary treatment of the acute political and economic situation should develop into deeds within the next few days there is wide expectation that France will

REFORM DRIVE TO BE STARTED NEXT CONGRESS

Would Clear Way for Independent to Be Candidate for Presidency

Washington—(P)—A new election reform campaign—one he expected to extend beyond his life span—was taken up by Senator Norris of Nebraska, today even as he turned his back upon a third party movement and a possible presidential candidacy.

The veteran independent Republican announced he would start with the next congress to agitate for abolition of the electoral college. This would require amending the constitution. His objective, he said, was to make it possible for an independent to run for president without party organization.

He made his plan known in refusing the suggestion of Dr. John Dewey, head of the League for Independent Political Action, that he leave Republican ranks to lead a third party movement. To form one more faction under present electoral provisions with any hope of success, said Norris, would be futile.

"I'm not a candidate for president," he told newspapermen last evening. "I'll not be a candidate for president. I'll probably be dead before this reform can be brought about."

His utterance did not end third party talk for 1932, however. Such names as Borah of Idaho, and Pinchot of Pennsylvania, continue to be mentioned as presidential candidates for such a movement.

Responding to a question, however, Norris said if the Democratic party should nominate a real progressive in 1932 many of the western Republican independents would support him, just as the Nebraska voted in 1928 for Alfred E. Smith. He did not commit himself as to 1932, but indicated strongly he might repeat his bid.

Election Demanded

Norris in the past few days has been denounced as a "demagogue," and his election from the Republican party has been demanded.

"I do not believe that a man who has at heart the good of the country," he said, "can look upon a party as something that is sacred. Our enthusiasm for a party often gets the best of our judgment."

"With due respect to all leaders, I can say the Republican party does not now belong to Mr. Hoover or Mr. Lucas...."

"It is an open secret that the power interests are trying to nominate a Democrat who will be satisfactory to them. Known emissaries of the power trust are busy now trying to line up the Democratic party for Owen D. Young...."

"The trouble is that under our present system the people have to vote for one man or the other. Often it is a case of voting for the lesser of two evils."

"The people don't really select our presidents. What we need is a system by which the rank and file can get control of a party any time they have a mind to."

Norris termed the electoral college whose abolition he will seek a mere "fifth wheel to a wagon."

"Now, in order to nominate a man," he added, "for practical purposes you have got to organize in every congressional district and select candidates for the electoral college. It can't be done in any case without the expenditure of untold sums of money. Then, if it is done, the voter is forced to face a list of candidates as long as your arm."

Indian Fighter, 103, Dies

Of Old Age At Hollywood

"Billy the Scout" Taylor Born in 1827—Served Under Custer

Hollywood—(P)—William H. "Billy the Scout," Taylor, 103-year-old veteran of the Indian wars and the Confederate army, and for 25 years one of the film colony's most colorful members, died of old age yesterday.

Taylor was born in 1827 in that part of Old Mexico which later became Texas and lived through one of the country's most stirring periods of development.

In 1856 he joined the army and fought wandering Indian tribes on the prairies. With the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in the 75th Confederate Virginia regiment. At the close of the war he again joined the United States army. He served under General Nelson A. Miles in the campaign against Sitting Bull and was a scout for General Custer. He spent 20 years fighting Indians.

Taylor retired and came to California 34 years ago. He entered the motion pictures in 1910, playing western roles until his 102nd birthday. He gained a living as a white haired Indian fighter in the films.

Taylor told a group of Indian veterans in convention here five years ago that during the Civil war he and four other rebel soldiers came upon General Custer, of the Union army in a Virginia woods and could have taken him prisoner, but decided against it. The decision Taylor said, was all in his favor when later he served as a dispatch rider for the same General Custer.

During his last illness, which at age 98 he described as "simply old age," Taylor was cared for by his friends of the motion picture colony. He said he never married and knew no relatives.

BANK BANDIT PAIR FACES NEW CHARGES

Recaptured Men to Be Tried for Jail Break and Auto Theft

Alliance, Neb.—(P)—Sheriff Geo. Jones today said charges of jail breaking and automobile theft will be filed against Harold "Spike" Domnise and Forest Cook, bank robbers who escaped from jail here Thursday while a Christmas program was being held in front of the building.

The two men who pleaded guilty of robbing the First National bank of Hay Springs, Neb., of \$14,000 last Sept. 18 were captured in a cave near Chadron, Neb., yesterday. Last Saturday they were sentenced to serve 20 years in prison for participating in the bank robbery.

Sheriff Jones said the charges would be filed as soon as the county attorney, P. E. Regal, returns here. The two fled from Alliance in a stolen automobile.

Domnise and Cook were scheduled to arrive at the state penitentiary at Lincoln this afternoon for safe keeping.

ADMITS SHOOTING AT GROCER IN EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire—(P)—Harriet Butcher, 29-year-old divorcee, who confessed shooting at the man with whom she had previously kept company because he refused to talk with her, today awaited trial on charges of assault with intent to kill.

She was arrested at a roadside here Christmas when one of the two guns she carried dropped on the dance floor. She confessed, police said, to attempting to reach Sigurd Lind, grocer, at his store and then at his home. When he locked the front door in her face there she fired a shot, injuring his hand, according to the charges. When he ran to the telephone to call the sheriff, she fired shots through the window. Lind and his wife and family had recently been reconciled after his wife had started a divorce action.

The merchant from whom Miss Butcher said she purchased the two guns, said she stole one and bought the other.

FARMER CONFESSES HE KILLED 3 RELATIVES

Boonville, Ind.—(P)—Shirley McNeely, 35, farmer of Tennyson, near here, late yesterday confessed to death of his mother, his stepfather, and his uncle, apparently during a fit of insanity. The dead are Mike Dreibach, 60, his stepfather; Mrs. Mike Dreibach, 60, his mother, and Thomas Watson, 60, his uncle.

McNeely surrendered late last night to Sheriff George Ward of Vanderburgh. He said the slaying took place in the late afternoon. McNeely went to Evansville to the home of Ed Leigh, a relative, who induced him to come here and surrender.

The man told Sheriff Ward he had intended to kill his wife, her mother, and a half brother, Arthur Bradley, but that his "mind began to clear up" after the triple slaying.

McNeely said there had been family troubles, but that these could not be ascribed as a reason for the slayings. He said he "didn't know why" he killed the trio.

Apartment Demand Continues Strong!

A new flat for the New Year! That is if you are dissatisfied with the old. According to an ad published recently for Mr. Daniel Jahnke, 627 E. Randall St., the demand is still brisk. He received 15 calls altogether and rented his flat the first night. A call to Adkater will receive courteous, prompt attention.

PHONE 543

PAIR PROTESTS INNOCENCE OF FARM SLAYING

Sister of Victim and Her Son Deny Story Told by Farm Hand

Anigo—(P)—Steadfastly protesting innocence to charges of hiring the assassin who shot and killed John Murphy, 65, Deerbrook farmer, the victim's sister and her son were scheduled to be arraigned late today on first degree murder warrants.

Hours of questioning had failed to bring an admission of guilt from Mrs. Rosa Nickelson, 66, and Lawrence Nickelson, 23. They persistently denied the accusations of Curtis Cockerham, the confessed slayer, that they promised him an automobile if he would kill Murphy so they might have full control of the farm.

Sheriff Thomas Ford and Dist. Atty. James Durree, who questioned the pair separately since their arrest last yesterday, indicated that they would be arraigned before County Judge A. J. Whiting even though a confession is not forthcoming.

Cockerham, itinerant farm hand, confessed yesterday he shot and killed the farmer after the Nickelsons had pleaded with him for nearly six months and had offered him a car if he would do away with Murphy.

The farmer's return to his land after serving a short prison sentence for theft disrupted their mode of living on his "back-behind country" cut-over land farm, Cockerham told the officers.

Traced by odd trails on his over-shoes, along the trail that led from the farmer's body, Cockerham confessed readily, pleaded guilty and was ordered held for trial at the next term of district court.

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BEESEMER GETS TERM FOR THEFT

Confessed Embezzler of Over \$8,000,000 to Serve 10 to 100 Years

Los Angeles—(P)—Gilbert H. Beesemer, self-styled "dirty crook" and confessed embezzler of more than \$8,000,000, will begin the new year next Friday by starting a 10 to 100 year sentence in San Quentin penitentiary.

Beesemer was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge Walton J. Wood for defalcations of \$7,661,782.78 from the Guaranty Building and Loan association of Los Angeles, of which he was secretary-manager, and \$86,481.19 from the North American Bond and Mortgage company, an affiliated firm.

The former Hollywood financial, civic and social leader pleaded guilty to ten counts of grand theft Tuesday. He was sentenced to serve one to ten years on each count, the terms to run consecutively. A six-day stay of execution was granted by the court.

The ten year minimum sentence imposed on the wrecker of the building and loan company may be reduced to six and one half years by good behavior, although he may not be granted a parole at its expiration.

CERMAK ACCEPTS BID IN MAYORALTY RACE

Chicago—(P)—Anton J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners, at a "notification" luncheon in his honor today accepted the invitation of the Cook County Democratic organization to become its candidate for mayor at the February primary election.

Cermak is the first Democrat to enter the lists. While he delineated his program to the Democrats a group representing the diverse Republican factions was still knitting brows over the selection of a suitable candidate for joint endorsement.

Three Republicans have already announced their aspirations for the mayoral nomination.

MAIL MESSENGER AT NEW HOLSTEIN IS CHASED BY YEGGS

New Holstein, Wis.—(P)—Safe crackers who have robbed five business houses here within a week were hunted today after chasing a mail messenger with guns early yesterday morning.

Elmer Green who carries mail to an early morning Milwaukee train, saw the two men in front of a furniture store. He notified the night marshal and walking past them a second time on the opposite side of the street, was chased home.

The marshal and other authorities, checking possible losses found safes in the furniture store and a nearby oil warehouse opened and several hundred dollars gone.

Midshipman Quits After Hilarious Life At School

Annapolis, Md.—(P)—A midshipman, who converted his quarters into a conning tower from which he controlled with wires, clocks, lights, telephones and elevators, has resigned and left in Bancroft hall, the dormitory at the United States Naval academy, has returned to normal.

No longer do the corridor lights turn from bright to dim. No longer does the elevator, used by the privileged first classmen, shoot to the fourth floor when the third floor button is pressed and then drop the button suddenly to the basement. And no longer does the timepiece of the departed student tick in unison with the master clock on the first floor.

Mystery reigned in the walls of the dormitory for a long time before the secret of the queer wiring system was discovered. Irregularities were, daily occurrences while the students were living in their quarters but in the summer, during the regular cruises, they ceased.

It all came to light as an inspector heard the tick of an electric clock behind the door of the midshipman's room. Investigation led to the uncovering of a labyrinth of wires running through one entire wing of the building. Some extended to the floors above and some to the floors below. A wire ran from the clock to the master timepiece on the first floor.

Others were attached to the lights and some ran to the second floor where the telephones are located. House lines were tapped and a receiver was found hidden in a wastebasket with convenient clips to permit instant connections and disconnections to the wires. One of the lines tapped extended to the outside world.

Called before the officials of the school, the student, a sophomore, whose name is withheld, was unable to give a plausible explanation and was given to understand he might resign.

His roommate was able to convince the authorities he had played no part in the eccentricities but was given demerits for failing to report the presence of the laboratory.

LEG AMPUTATED WHEN GANGRENE MENACES LIFE

Physicians Hold Little Hope for Recovery of French Marshal

PATIENT KEPT HIDDEN

Doctors Decline to Reveal Where Aged Warrior Is Confined

Paris—(P)—With one leg amputated because of gangrene developing in the advanced stages of arteriosclerosis, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, lay tonight between life and death and his doctors appeared to hold little hope for his recovery.

There was an air of mystery about the old hero's illness, for his physicians declined to say where the patient was. They did disclose, however, that the amputation was performed last Saturday and that Mme. Joffre had persistently refused to permit announcement of her husband's condition.

The operation took place last Saturday at the private hospital of St. Jean de Dieu, where the marshal was taken when his condition became alarming.

Amputation was imperative, said Dr. Bordin, the distinguished physician who has attended Marshal Joffre since the beginning of his illness several months ago. The patient's arteries were inflamed to such a degree, the doctor said, that gangrene, which often develops in the advanced stages of this disease, threatened the marshal's life.

It was the right leg which was amputated and because of the patient's advanced age he is nearly 79—and his generally weakened condition, there appeared to be scant hope that he could pull through.

In a bulletin issued this evening the marshal's doctors said his condition remained unchanged with the pulse rate 75 and the temperature 100.2 degrees.

Although friends announced that he was receiving treatment at his home at Louveciennes, a correspondent of the Associated Press who visited there this afternoon found the house closed. The porter insisted that the marshal was not there but refused to say where he was. Marshal Joffre's aide-de-camp in Paris, likewise declined to reveal the patient's whereabouts or to discuss his illness.

It was generally thought here that the marshal was in a private nursing home in Paris.

Frenchmen Shocked

All France was shocked this morning when it learned from an official bulletin that the great soldier who turned back the German army in the first battle of the Marne was dangerously ill.

In better days the old gentleman liked to stroll around the grounds, stopping now and again to chat with those he met. He was always a "good mixer" and he liked the woods. He has been an enthusiastic advocate of the doctrine recently pronounced by Aristide Briand, that a man who wants to know men must first know nature.

Often he would drop in on his friends. One of these was Winston Churchill, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., special attaché of the American embassy, who for several years has been kept to his home at Versailles by a partial paralysis.

But all these activities were abandoned when his illness set in. Gradually he was obliged to cut down on his little walks and after awhile the arteries of the legs became so swollen that any movement was painful, and then impossible.

The newspapers commenting on the physician's report take the view that there is little chance for the marshal's recovery. But all hold out what slim hope there is, uniting in the wish that that hope will not be in vain.

"Throughout the world, particularly in America and England," said one paper this morning, "a fervent

Seriously Ill



MARTIN H. CARMODY

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus is in a serious condition in a hospital here with pneumonia. Mr. Carmody, who is 55 years old, is a member of the French legion of honor and is a knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Mr. Carmody's home is in Grand Rapids.

MORALS AT U. W. UPHELD IN REPORT

25 Girls, 40 Men on Probation or Suspension for Offenses

Madison—(P)—Morals and ethics of University of Wisconsin students were upheld today in statistics compiled in a survey for 1928 of all land grant colleges and universities in the United States which were released in Washington, D. C.

Only 25 girls were placed on probation, suspended or expelled for offenses other than poor scholarship which placed 288 on the probation role and forced 100 to withdraw from the university. Eleven girls were found guilty of drinking, three guilty of immorality, four guilty of cheating, and seven others were disciplined for offenses not listed. The credited enrollment was 2,646 women students.

The statistics showed the men were greater sinners and worse scholars. 733 being placed on probation for poor scholarship and 318 suspended while offenses listed against the men were: Cheating; 12; gambling; 1; drinking; 9; immorality; 3; non-payment of debts; 4; and offenses not listed, 11. The report credited an enrollment of 6,026 male students.

Disciplinary measures were taken against 12.5 per cent of students enrolled in all land grant colleges, according to the report.

CLAIM REVOLUTIONARY PLOT SMASHED IN CUBA

Havana—(P)—The Cuban government claimed today to have thwarted a revolutionary plot which aimed to overthrow the administration of President Machado Christmas eve.

The stage was set for the coup, an announcement by the authorities said, but the plotters learned that the secret police knew of their plans and cancelled their arrangements.

Colonel Aurelio Evila, a leading figure in the Nationalist union, opposition party, and secretary of the interior in former President Menocal's cabinet, has been arrested, with other of the conspirators, and has been sent to Cabañas fortress.

The government announcement said that arms and ammunition had been secured and a demonstration had been set for Christmas eve. A number of Nationalists and Communists are asserted to have been involved along with some university students.

SOVIET WON'T YIELD IN ACTION TO CLOSE BANK

Moscow—(P)—The Moscow government today took further action growing out of closing of the Vostok branch of the Bank of Korea, Dec. 18.

The commissariat of finance, charging the branch with huge profits through illegal speculation with Russian currency, ordered its Far Eastern department to proceed with final liquidation of the bank, to impose a fine for illegal concealment of profits, establish the loss of the Soviet government, and to file a suit for damages.

It is understood here that the foreign office will make no reply to the Japanese government, which termed the closing of the bank an unfriendly act.

Week's Weather

Chicago—(P)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Dec. 29:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday although some cloudiness, probably followed by unsettled conditions most of remainder of week; with more or less precipitation; no extremes in temperature indicated.

In Today's Post-Crescent

	Page
Women's Activities	8
Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
New London News	7
Rural News	7
Pattern	9
Story of Sue	9
Angelo Patri	8
Betty Brainerd	9
Sport News	13
Kaukauna News	10
Financial News	10
Your Birthday	15
On The Air Tonight	10
Comics	12
Menasha Neenah News	5

In Monte Carlo Upheaval

Monte Carlo—(P)—All Monte Carlo was astir today at the greatest coup of its history, not a coup d'etat staged yesterday by Prince Louis who suspended both state and municipal councils and took away guarantees provided in the constitution of 1911.

Thus far the hubbub created by the prince's action has been principally talk, but the principal's government has every one of its army of more than 100 mobilized to meet a possible emergency and put down any further rioting such as that of last Monday when Prince Louis returned here from Paris.

If the words of the opponents of Prince Louis and his summary treatment of the acute political and economic situation should develop into deeds within the next few days there is wide expectation that France will

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PRINCE THROWN FROM HORSE WHILE HUNTING

London—(P)—Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, was thrown from his horse and slightly injured while hunting with the Belvoir hounds this afternoon. The prince fell heavily and was taken to the Melton War Memorial hospital.

He suffered a dislocation of his shoulder but when it was reset physicians said it was not serious.

The Prince of Wales rushed to his brother's assistance but finding that the injury was not likely to be serious, resumed the hunt.

It was the first appearance of the royal brothers in the hunting field together since King George's illness in 1925.

Charges Lobbying 'Racket' On Vets' Compensation Petitions

JOHNSON SAYS CASH TRIBUTE IS COLLECTED

Commercialized Solicitation Being Practiced, South Dakotan Claims

Washington—(AP)—Existence of a "lobbying racket," worked through-out the country by agitators for cash payments of veterans' compensation certificates, was charged today by Chairman Johnson of the house veterans committee.

The South Dakota Republican said "commercialized solicitation of citizens' signatures on petitions to congress" was being extensively practiced.

"There is a plain case of racketeering," he added. "It is prospering, like several previously exposed schemes, on American sympathy with former soldiers."

Johnson cited about 1,000 petitions bearing about 50 names each. "The organization that got these out required a cash tribute of 10 cents from every person who signed," he said. "Starting on the west coast, it worked south and east, through Texas, to this capital. It advertised employment in newspapers and offered each person responding the opportunity to cooperate in its scheme."

"Signants accepting, pay \$75 for 150 petitions, or 50 cents each, with the understanding that they circulate the petitions charging 10 cents for every signature secured for the 50 blank spaces. The five dollars realized on each petition is pocketed by the circulators, or divided with subordinates they in turn may employ under any financial arrangement they can make."

"There are legitimate citizens who honestly believe that the adjusted compensation certificates should be paid in full," Johnson added. "Of course they have the right to express their convictions to committees and individual members of congress; that is a right of citizenship. My objection is to the racketeering."

Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, who received this group of petitions, and forwarded them to the committee, said he regarded them as lobbying, but added:

"The fact that a citizen is willing to pay to sign, indicates genuine interest in the legislation."

LITTLE CHUTE MAN ORDAINED AS PRIEST

Receive Orders Friday Morning and Will Say First Mass Jan. 1

Theodore Vander Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Little Chute, was ordained to the Catholic priesthood at a service at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church, De Pere. He was one of five brothers at the Norbertine Abbey to become priests at the service conducted by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Leide, Bishop of Green Bay. Assisting priests were the Very Rev. H. L. Traeger and the Rev. Thomas C. Aigner.

The Rev. Father Vanderloop will celebrate his first mass at St. John church, Little Chute, at 11 o'clock New Year's morning. Following the mass New Year's dinner will be served in his honor at St. John hall. The four other priests, Edward and Silvester Klien, Brothers of Rice Lake, Anthony Rignino, Hurley, and Edith Gamache, L'Anse-au-Loup, will say their first masses in their boyhood parishes.

Those who attended the ordination service at De Pere Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop and Mrs. Andrew Hooyman, Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. George Guerts, Appleton.

NEW PARIS GOWN ROSE AND BLACK

Pale Pink Satin Crepe Blended With Soft Black Velvet Fold

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—A pink dress and thundercloud atmosphere hangs about this new Paris frock, which emphasizes the rose-and-black motif. The frock is of pale pink satin crepe, with one soft, black velvet fold extending from left shoulder to hem. With the frock are worn black elbow-length gloves and a cascade of black velvet flowers on the right shoulder.

Alligator skin with silver mountings makes up some of the newest accessories, cigarette cases and card cases. The alligator skin is a warm brown, against which the plain or chased silver mountings glisten attractively. In the case of the wrist-bag, there is a silver ornament on the outside flap.

Some of the latest stockings have ornate clocks, evidently on the theory that the less of the limb showing, the more should be made of it. The clocks come in various designs, some resembling a conventionalized flower, others resembling an idealized lady's foot. They are pretty, too, including the very rarely transparent clocks in the pretty nearly as transparent evening hose.

Ben Ehr was in Milwaukee Saturday on business. He expects to return Sunday.

14 PROBATE CASES ON COURT CALENDAR

Fourteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Barney Kobussen; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Johanna Sommers, Michael Van Groll and Peter De Bruin; hearing on claims in the estates of Alvina Lockery and August Reim; hearing on final account in the estates of Mathilda Salisbury, Mary Meyer, Wilhelmina Borchardt, Sophie Schartau, Emma Robe, Sr., F. W. B. Rahn, Walter R. Wheaton and Charles Lausman.

ORCHESTRAS OF NOTE DROP OUT OF NIGHT CLUBS

Entertainment Business Also Finds Going Difficult Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
New York—The fiddle may whine a bit, but the saxophone still croaks bravely and the brasses and woodwinds make the grade without flinching. In an era which has pretty nearly eliminated the old time sucker, and which is placing entertainment at its merits, the night clubs are still blarneying some of them, at any rate—and grinding out their usual brand of synthetic whoopee.

However, the justly famed euphrosyne has housemaid's knee, or something, and the gyrations of the jostling nymph aren't what they used to be. Midos is asleep somewhere on his tridolium, maybe dreaming of another Oklahoma gusher, and until he wakes up the boys and girls are doing the best they can with the material at hand. It isn't much. The bald and oafy, trying to lure lost youth with a golden snare, have fled. The revelers are young, relatively impetuous and quite capable of working up hilarity on a bottle of ginger ale with a tincture of hip-pocket gin. They make much more wear and tear on the dance floor and much less on the cash register than the old crowd. Note in passing: Cossack coats are now almost prehistoric.

There's many a coon spending a happy Christmas tide with "his" lady instead of picking out a college boy's coat. At any rate, somebody wins.

Lower Charges

Cover charges which used to be as high as \$20 are now from \$3 to \$5. Table d'hôte dinners and food prices in general have been cut in half. Famous "name" orchestras have gone to the hotels or to other cities. Taxi-cab drivers are getting unheard of commissions on the takings from any heavily bank-rolled wayfarer they may steer to the clubs.

Current sales of alcoholic liquors, like car loadings and steel, show a downward curve. There is a considerable over-supply of Christmas wet goods, and the bootleggers, in addition to their usual canvassing campaigns, are putting on high-pressure, follow-up mail campaigns. The selling letter gives the name and telephone number of the advertiser, lists prices of all kinds of wines and hard liquors, and puts up a snappy selling talk. Some speakies are going out of business due to congestion in the trade, but nobody knows how many, as, naturally, official statistics are not to be had. Apparently, it is the higher priced goods which are flopping first, as most of the casualties seem to be among the white-lights. Old time saloons down in Greenwich Village are still in business, but they report indications of lighter Christmas patronage this year.

Hotels Benefit

The hotels are profiting by the deflation of the night clubs. The leading hosteries, as far back as two years ago, drew this event and began reaching out for the exclusive dining and dancing patronage. During the period of depression there has been more activity in refurbishing dance saloons and dining rooms than during the preceding years of prosperity. Many of the leading orchestras were signed by the hotels. There were daring and costly innovations in decorations and lighting. Compared with some of the sleazy, though formerly opulent night clubs, these new hotel fixings are like the Louvre compared to a carnival honk-a-tonk.

The hotels are getting the more decorous and still solvent section of the heavy spenders who used to frequent the night clubs, somewhat chastened, but still spending. Although they have cut prices but slightly, they offer a good dinner and an evening of dancing and music in a luxurious setting at rates far below those of the few night clubs still extant. Once again, hard times are putting the entertainment business, like other business ventures, on its merits. The night clubs never sold real entertainment. They sold froth and illusion which have taken a wholesome tumble in the later forced evaluations of life in the metropolis.

SOPH TRIANGLE CALLS OFF BASKETBALL GAME

The Soph Triangle club basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. postponed its game with the Fond du Lac Junior Hi-Y team Friday afternoon when the boys were unable to find means of transportation. The game probably will be played later in the season. It was scheduled for the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kotal are at Kenosha visiting during the holidays. They have stored their household goods here and will move to Stevens Point, about Feb. 1. Mr. Kotal recently was named athletic director of Stevens Point State Teachers college.

When Hoover Signed Relief Bills



One hundred and sixty-one million dollars were being mobilized for the relief of unemployment as this picture was taken in the White House, showing President Hoover signing the bills passed by Congress for public works and drought relief. Soon after the two emergency measures, providing \$115,000,000 for construction and \$45,000,000 for loans to farmers, were sent to the President, he signed the bills and posed for the photographer. Administrators of the funds declared they would be put to work at once.

King Carol Finds Many Troubles In New Job

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—King Carol has only been back on his throne for a few short months, but he already has learned in the bitter school of experience that he has tackled a hard job. In the kingdom of Roumania and turbulences he found that a royal name, a royal smile and royal gifts could win hearts and keep them, but tears into laughter and frowns into smiles.

In the kingdom of Roumania he has found that it is not quite so easy to turn hard times into good times, agricultural depression into prosperity and debt-laden peasants into happy men with a balance in the bank.

Hence there is a new gravity on the countenance of Carol. He does not smile quite so often. He is not quite so light-hearted. He is learning that crowns also often have thorns. He came back to his country and his throne just in time to land in the thick of all the Roumanian troubles.

Farmers Expected Victory
When the peasant farmers triumphantly swept the national elections and carried their leader, M. Maniu, to power as Premier, they expected a great deal. When Maniu and his

parliament welcomed Carol back, they expected a great deal more. But things got worse rather than better. They had hard times in Roumania and no wheat farmer of Minnesota or Kansas can possibly have a greater grudge than the wheat farmers of Carol's country.

Then to add to the King's troubles, he found in Maniu a man not easy to manage. Both the King and his Premier are men of stubborn wills and both have a considerable opinion of their own powers. A clash was bound to come. It did come. One day Maniu went to the palace at Sinaia and practically told the King to stick to his kingdom and he would stick to his prime ministering. Carol didn't like it. He got so angry about it, he put tacks in Maniu's way until the latter finally resigned his post.

Now usually in Roumania when a Premier resigns, the Parliament has been dissolved and a new election held. But Carol did not wish this. In the first place, he felt grateful to this Parliament because it had helped him back to his job. In the next place, the country is so full of unrest, he feared a new Parliament might be chosen which would be filled with reckless radicals.

Peasants Disgruntled

So he did the best thing. He called upon M. Mironescu, who had been Foreign Minister in Maniu's cabinet, to take the helm. Mironescu merely reshuffled the old cabinet, the only ones being left out being Maniu and one of his closest friends. The stubborn Maniu was thus out of Carol's way, but the more stubborn and formidable economic situation still stood in his path.

In Roumania, shortly after the peace was signed, an agrarian reform law was drafted. Under this, land was distributed to the peasants without any adequate arrangements being made to supply them either with stock or capital and there was also no organized system of credit to which they could go for loans.

In this emergency, the peasant farmers borrowed from the small local banks and money-lenders at regular Shylock rates of interest. For a time all went well. The currency of Roumania was inflated and wheat was at a premium in world market. Everybody was clamoring for wheat. The Roumanian peasants sold their product at top prices—in inflated money. They could thus pay the interest on their loans and still show a profit. But now a different story is told. Roumanian money has been established. Wheat is a drug on the market. The Roumanian peasant grew huge crops of it but can't sell it. To make matters worse, the Russians are dumping wheat into competitive markets.

Need Large Loan

The Shylock interest, which did not seem so bad when it was in inflated money, seems mountain-high now that it has to be paid in stabilized coin. The peasant farmers find themselves head over ears in debt. They can't pay the interest and thus the debt keeps growing. In some cases the interest on their loans runs from 25 to 35 per cent. The debtors have raised a cry for a general reduction of both debts and interest. They have formed a league against usury and in some towns have mobbed the money-lenders.

Three prominent financial experts of Roumania have advised King Carol how they would deal with the problem. In each case, it amounts to the government making a foreign loan of 200 million dollars. The government would take over part of the farmers' debts with this but in turn would exact of the creditors that they reduce the amount of their claims and also the amount of their interest. So far, foreign bankers have not shown any great eagerness to lend the money. And the winter is coming on, the winter of discontent of the peasant farmers. And Carol, whose greatest job used to be to hand a new bottle of rare perfume to a fair companion, is now wondering how he can hand solace and relief to a nation of debt-ridden farmers.

FOSE SERIOUSLY ILL
Charles V. Fose, former alderman from the Fifth ward, who has been seriously ill at his home, 215 N. State-st., was somewhat improved Saturday morning. His condition, however, is still critical.

PLEA FOR THIRD PARTY FAILS TO AROUSE CAPITAL

Insurgents Feel They Can Do More Within Than Outside of Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—Told of a third party, revived by Prof. John Dewey, national chairman of the League for Independent Political Action, has been received with no particular enthusiasm by any of the political groups here.

When Professor Dewey wrote Senator George W. Norris and urged him to lead a third party on the ground that the Nebraska senator could not be comfortable in the Republican party, because of its conservatism, the regulars were not inclined to comment. In the first place they may agree with Professor Dewey that Senator Norris is not a Republican but they are not particularly anxious to see a western Republican party developed which could make the triumph of the Democrats in 1932 a simple matter.

As for Mr. Norris and the other insurgent Republicans they take the view that by boring from within they may be able to make the Republican party progressive according to their ideas and that a difference of opinion as to what constitutes true Republicanism can only be settled at the polls by the people.

Insurgents argue that whenever they come up for election under the Republican label in the primaries they win out by an overwhelming vote. This is regarded as an indication that the voters of their respective states approve of the Norris-Borah type of Republicanism.

Need Large Fund

To form a third party takes considerable money. It means not only a national organization, but also state organizations. The "Progressives" are advocating policies which are not very acceptable to the wealthier classes, hence the chance of large funds being contributed to set up a third party is about as remote as the embracing of Socialistic doctrines by the banking world.

But even if the movement were well financed there is no reason to believe it would succeed. The last third party was furnished plenty of money by late George W. Perkins and has as its head no less a figure than Theodore Roosevelt, who name alone captured the imagination of millions of voters. The regulars stood their ground and were not stampeded and the Republican party lost the 1912 election. By 1916 the Progressives had seen the error of their way and came back into the fold and the Republicans almost succeeded in winning the presidential election that year.

While Mr. Norris is popular in the west he is not so well known in the east, and as the leader of the third party movement he would undoubtedly win support from radical groups and others who are in the habit of rejecting both major parties and voting the Socialist ticket. Senator LaFollette in 1924 tried the same thing without success. He drew votes from the Democratic ticket but he also drove many Democrats of the conservative school into the Republican party, making the election of Mr. Coolidge doubly sure.

Mr. Norris has just been elected for six years more. He and a small group of insurgent Republicans have demonstrated in the past that they can influence legislation and shape the course of national affairs more than any other group in congress. They prefer the Republican party label because it is ingrained in the minds of the agricultural west as the dominant party. To form an independent ticket means to get a place on the ballot as a rule separated from the two major parties which have been so well advertised in past elections. Professor Dewey's invitation to Senator Norris is an interesting sidelight on the controversy that has been developed between Robert Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, and Senator Norris but the Nebraska senator is not likely to take the invitation seriously.

BISHOP'S SON FACING BAD CHECK CHARGES

El Monte, Calif.—(AP)—Unsuccessful in promotion of a military school here, Major Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South, must face trial Jan. 8 on labor claim and bad check charges.

Major Cannon, at a preliminary hearing yesterday, was bound over to superior court for trial on three charges of issuing worthless checks.

George H. Myers, plastering contractor, Calvert S. Wilson, solicitor for the school, Major Cannon was launching, and Miss Rose Burwell testified they had been given bad checks.

Robert Rankin, assistant cashier for the bank with which Major Cannon did business, testified the school's overdraft grew from \$57 to \$190 in ten days. Eugene R. Case, former head of the defunct school, said Major Cannon admitted the overdraft but said he expected no legal trouble over it. Bail on the three check charges totaled \$900.

HILBERT DOCTOR IS GRANTED DIVORCE

An absolute divorce was granted by Judge Fred Beglinger in circuit court at Oshkosh this morning to Dr. James J. Demler, Hilbert, from his wife, Irene, West Bend. Dr. Demler charged his wife deserted him three years ago. The case was not contested.

Peer Succumbs



LONDON—(AP)—Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, one of Britain's leading industrial financiers, died here this afternoon.

During his illness Lady Melchett remained at his side and Sir Russell Wilkinson, Lord Melchett's physician, spent much of his time at the house.

153 TAXPAYERS IN STATE ARE GRANTED REFUNDS OVER \$500

Wisconsin Traction Co., Appleton, Is Given \$8,094 Back in Taxes

Washington—(AP)—The treasury department reported to congress today that 153 Wisconsin taxpayers received income tax refunds in excess of \$500 during the fiscal year, 1930.

Largest among these was the rebate of \$1,543,787 to the Plankinton Packing company, Milwaukee. The Kohler company headed by the retiring governor, W. J. Kohler, received a refund of \$16,476.

Other income tax refunds of more than \$10,000 included: Allen's Sons company, Kenosha, \$23,964; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, \$60,611; Herzfeld-Phillips company, Milwaukee, \$11,796; Indian Packing company, \$53,306; Kearney and Trecker company, Washington, D. C., \$87,968; Fred C. Mansfield, Johnson Creek, \$17,919; Marathon Paper Mills Co., Rothschild, \$19,738; Estate of Ernest G. Miller, Milwaukee, \$58,205; Milwaukee Stockyards Co., \$40,876; Northwestern Lumber company, Eau Claire, \$17,911; Racine Auto Tire company, \$37,739.

Reinhardt Estate, Inc., Milwaukee, \$16,952; Richardson-Phenix company, Ft. Wayne, Ind., \$18,151; Simmons company, Kenosha, \$67,829; Wisconsin Securities Co., Milwaukee, \$51,852.

Other Wisconsin refunds over \$5,000 were: Ebbitt Gater, Gas and Electric Co., \$7,701; Bemis Radcliff Fibre company, Sheboygan, \$5,394; C. H. Bliss, Kenosha, \$3,747; Cornell Wood Products Co., Chicago, \$5,335; Heinemann Lumber Co., Wausau, \$7,417; Jambor Tool and Stamping Co., Milwaukee, \$7,062; Lake Superior District Power Co., Ashland, \$9,207; Estate of Percy McLurg, Milwaukee, \$5,427; Nunn and Bush Shoe Co., Milwaukee, \$3,895; Rahr Brewing Co., Green Bay, \$5,577; Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwaukee, \$7,982; Mrs. Emma P. Smith, Milwaukee, \$6,047; United States Glue Co., Carrollville, \$8,702; Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co., Appleton, \$8,094.

THREE NEW PLAYS SET FOR NEW YEAR

Schubert Production, "Meet My Sister," Scheduled for Opening

BY WARD MOREHOUSE
New York—(CPA)—New Year's week will bring in a contribution from the busy Schuberts. These three shows are definitely scheduled. A fourth offering is likely, as it now appears that one of the current week's pieces is to be postponed.

The Theatre Guild's entry for next week is "Midnight," once called "In The Meantime." It gets to playing Monday evening in Fifty-second-st. On the same evening John Henry Mears will star "The Queen at Home" at the Times Square.

The Shubert property, "Meet My Sister," a musical affair, will go in to the firm's main store, the Shubert theater. It arrives New Year's eve.

"Roar China" ends its Broadway stay Saturday evening at the Martin Beck.

"Strictly Dishonorable" is in its final two weeks at the Avon and "Flying High" quits a week from Saturday at the Apollo.

Philip Barry's play—no title yet—is to open at Henry Miller's Tuesday, Jan. 13. It's in rehearsal with Herbert Marshall, Zita Johann and Pat O'Brien in leading roles.

"The Party Dress," the Joseph Hergesheimer best seller, is to be a play, it's announced. Lou Levinson and William C. Lengel are dramatizing the book.

HUNTERS CLUB LAKE ROAD

Music Wed. and Sat. Nite by Valley Ramblers
Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now!

June Ray to Idella D. Ray, parcel of land in town of Dale.
Orville Muenster to Edward Muenster, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Federal Forest Service Has Language All Its Own

Milwaukee—(AP)—Attaining its second birthday with the dawn of the New Year, the Lake State branch of the Federal Forest service has a language all its own, a perusal of its nomenclature indicates.

The modern technical forester is adding new terms to the colorful lore of the original forest rangers, the cowboy and the lumberjack and some of the new-time terms rival the stupendous concepts of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of the lumberjacks.

Fire-fighting camps have their "smoke chasers," the men who put a fire before it is one—before it attains "a local habitation and a name."

"Setting tight," is the job of the ranger at highest fire hazard times. "Patrol" hasn't anything to do with the police, but everything to keeping a fire down and out. An aneroid barometer has nothing to do with adenoids, but is used with an "anemometer"—part of the field fire equipment.

A Biltmore stick isn't a Broadway cane, but a part of the forester's equipment while "Cruising all Day in the Tall Yellow Pine," "The Chaparral Song" and the "Lone Star Trail" make up the main vocal repertoire.

"Johnny Inkslinger," scribe and secretary of the forestry school camps, has his "bull of the woods," manager of the organization, and the "bunkhouse bards" are still heard in the land. To these young student "men of the trees," "mistletoe" is quite the reverse of the romantic concept, it is a deadly pest and parasite, clinging to young saplings or old sawlogs until at least it destroys its host and itself.

The "raising of steel" means the pulling up of old logging roads; and "getting out of a rut" probably had its origin in the sand rut roads now being transformed into fire protection ways.

"War phones" don't necessarily mean radio, but are used in fire detection; "selectivity" means cutting the right tree from the right place at the right time—enhancing rather than decreasing the forest yield. "Broadcasting" doesn't mean sowing tree seeds to the wind; seedlings are set out "row upon row." Broadcast burning is a forest demon, as opposed to the bonfire method of piling up slash before burning.

FOX THEATRE OFFERS SANATORIUM PROGRAM

Patients at Riverview sanatorium, Little Chute, were entertained Christmas eve with a program sponsored by the Fox theatre. Ray Parker, who is appearing in a vaudeville act at the theatre, entertained with songs and stories, and Marshall Trolley played piano selections. Harvey Pikel, comedian and the theatre ushers' band also appeared.

The Misses Lorraine, Lucille and Clarice Hinkley are spending the weekend with their parents in Iron Mountain, Mich.

CHAMBER FINANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce finance committee will be held at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Reports will be submitted.

A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR to all past, present and future users of

GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Now Appearing at

Terrace Garden Inn

"KENTUCKY ACES" ORCHESTRA

— Crooning Melody Boys —

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

"There's a Difference" Phone 1945

Happy New Year

We are sure it will be if you eat regularly and heartily, our good Home Cooked Foods.

New Year's Eve

We suggest that you drop in here for a delightful lunch after you have welcomed in the New Year.

The New STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Always Open

CHURCHES FACE QUIET PERIOD REST OF YEAR

Lull in Religious Activities
Takes Place of Heavy
Holiday Program

A quiet Sunday of regular services and a week almost devoid of Ladies Aid meetings, church suppers, and group gatherings will follow the heavy Christmas week program. New Year's services will be held in a number of the churches, but outside of the Star League New Year's eve party few church New Year parties are scheduled for Wednesday night. Clarence Weiss, son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, Tonkaski, a theological student at Columbus, Ohio, will preach at two Lutheran churches Sunday morning. At 9 o'clock he will deliver the sermon at Zion Lutheran church, and at 10:30 he will speak on Christ's New Year Promise at First English Lutheran church. New Year's services will be held at First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday evening and at 10:30 Thursday morning.

Rabbi J. S. Glick, head of Moses Montefiore congregation for over a year, resigned his position this week and left Wednesday for Chicago.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on the Mission of the Church at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. In the evening the Star League will hold its New Year's party at Memorial church.

The Reception of Christ Jesus by Man is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. F. M. Brandt for the Sunday morning service at St. Paul Lutheran church. A German Holy Communion service will be held at 7:45 New Year's eve, and an English Communion service at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Baptism Service

There will be a baptism service at First Baptist church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach the message for the new year, The Magic Word, and in the evening his subject will be The Path of Least Resistance.

The annual business meeting of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 10 o'clock New Year's morning. The Rev. W. J. Niemstedt will talk on A New Year's Resolutely Interrogation Sunday morning.

There will be a German Communion service in German at St. Matthew church at 7:45 Wednesday evening, and one in English at 10:10 Thursday morning. The Holy Communion service at First Reformed church will be at 10:45 Sunday morning, and New Year's day there will be an English worship service at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on The Six Wings at All Saints church Sunday morning. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will conduct the service at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday morning. The moving picture service at the Congregational church Sunday evening will feature "The Pagan".

Miss Olga Wischata, Bible student of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., will preach at the Gospel tabernacle at 10:45 Sunday morning. The subject in the evening will be "What Is Love?"

Christian Science is the subject scheduled for the Church of Christ Scientist Sunday morning.

**FINISH INSTALLATION
OF NEW SUCTION LINE**

Installation of the new suction line and an additional water pump has been completed at the city pumping station and filtration plant, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent. The work was started six weeks ago. Construction work on the new outdoor aerator will be abandoned until next spring, due to winter weather. During the winter the indoor aerator will be used exclusively.

**NATURALIZATION HEAD
SPENDS VACATION HERE**

George N. Danielson, divisional director of naturalization at Duluth, Minn., spending the holidays with his father, A. O. Danielson, 409 E. So. River-st. Mr. Danielson recently entered on his thirteenth year with the United States. During his service he has seen 16,623 aliens admitted to citizenship and 1,461 denied. He has traveled 227,059 miles on official business.

**FIND CAR STOLEN
FROM PARKING LOT**

A Buick coupe, owned by George Smith, 207 E. Green Bay-st., which was stolen Thursday night from the parking lot at the Lincoln school grounds, was recovered this morning by the owner in the alley behind the Army on E. College-ave, where it had been abandoned by the thieves. The car had not been damaged.

**LIONS CLUB TO HEAR
ADDRESS BY HOLMES**

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. He will discuss Friendship.

**NO LOCAL DELEGATES
TO FLOOD CONVENTION**

Appleton has been asked to send no delegates to the Chicago Flood Control convention at the Congress hotel, Chicago, Jan. 12-15. Mayor Goodland, Jr., stated Friday morning that no one will be sent by the city.

**"THE PAGAN" WILL BE
PRESENTED AT CHURCH**

"The Pagan" will be shown at the Congregational moving picture service Sunday evening. Dr. H. E. Peabody pastor, will deliver a short sermon, and there will be special music.

AT STATE MEETING

Erick L. Madisen, is in Milwaukee today presiding at a meeting of the state Christian Endeavor Union officers. Mr. Madisen was named president of the Endeavorers at the annual meeting held last October.

PENNEY CO. EMPLOYEES GET ANNUAL BONUSES

Eight employees of the local J. C. Penney Co. store shared in bonuses this year, according to J. R. Whitman, manager. Maximum bonuses for length of service went to Florence Murphy. Other participants in bonus checks were Ida Stubb, Tessie Fleming, Bertha Koltisch, Eleanor Barla, Dean Chamberlin, Anna Tietz and Jean White.

The annual Christmas bonus fund this year totalled \$336,775.36, with 6,671 salespeople and other employees benefitting. Distribution of the bonus checks was made on Dec. 24. The total number of employees benefited by bonuses this year is 1,444 greater than in 1929 when 5,527 received checks, according to Mr. Whitman.

\$400 FIRE DAMAGE AT GEENEN'S STORE

Blaze in Waste Paper Room
Put Out Before It Has
Chance to Spread

Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$400 at Geenen's Department store, 122 E. College-ave, about 6:30 last evening. The fire started in a waste paper room in the basement and was confined to that room, but smoke caused some damage throughout the building. The fire was put out by firemen with chemicals and water. Nick Reider, Sr., acting fire chief in the absence of Chief George P. McGilgan, was making an investigation Saturday morning in an attempt to learn the origin of the blaze.

FOSHAY COMPANY WILL GIVE CREDITORS LITTLE

Stockholders of the W. B. Foshay company will receive nothing and creditors will get very little from the liquidation of assets, declared C. J. Rockwood, receiver for the company in his first formal report to the federal district court, Wednesday. A number of Appleton persons are stockholders in the company.

George S. Nolting, manager, of the company was "hopelessly insolvent" six months before the receivership, which was granted Nov. 1, 1929. The action involved the W. B. Foshay company and two other affiliated concerns, including one which operated public utilities in various parts of the country.

Rockwood said he was considering filing suits against directors to recover about \$170,000 paid out as dividends during the six months before the receivership. As the dividends were not earned and the company was insolvent, he declared, they were unlawfully paid.

DANCE COMMITTEE TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The newly appointed county dance hall license committee will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Policies of administration of the new dance ordinance will be discussed. Members of the committee, recently appointed by Supervisor Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, are: Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly, chairman, John Knapstein, town of Greenville, and James Kennedy, town of Bovina. Sheriff John Lappen and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl are ex-officio members. The new dance ordinance goes into effect Jan. 1 and the committee hopes to complete plans for enforcement of its provisions. A meeting of dance hall owners will be called early in January to acquaint them with provisions of the ordinance.

START REMODELING AT POLICE STATION

Workmen have started remodeling the second floor of the police department to include a large squad room in conjunction with recent recommendations of the police and fire commission. When the work is completed there will be a large room available for the officers in which regular sessions of the police school can be held. The room also can be used for gatherings of the policemen and as a place for the officers to study.

FINANCE COMMITTEE TO INSPECT BONDS

The county board finance committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantsch, county clerk. The committee will inspect surety bonds of county officers and of banks in which county funds are deposited. The bank bonds must be approved before county funds can be placed in the banks.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	28	34
Denver	20	44
Duluth	28	40
Galveston	43	59
Kansas City	28	36
Milwaukee	24	32
St. Paul	20	24
Seattle	36	44
Washington	34	40
Winnipeg	28	—

Wisconsin Weather

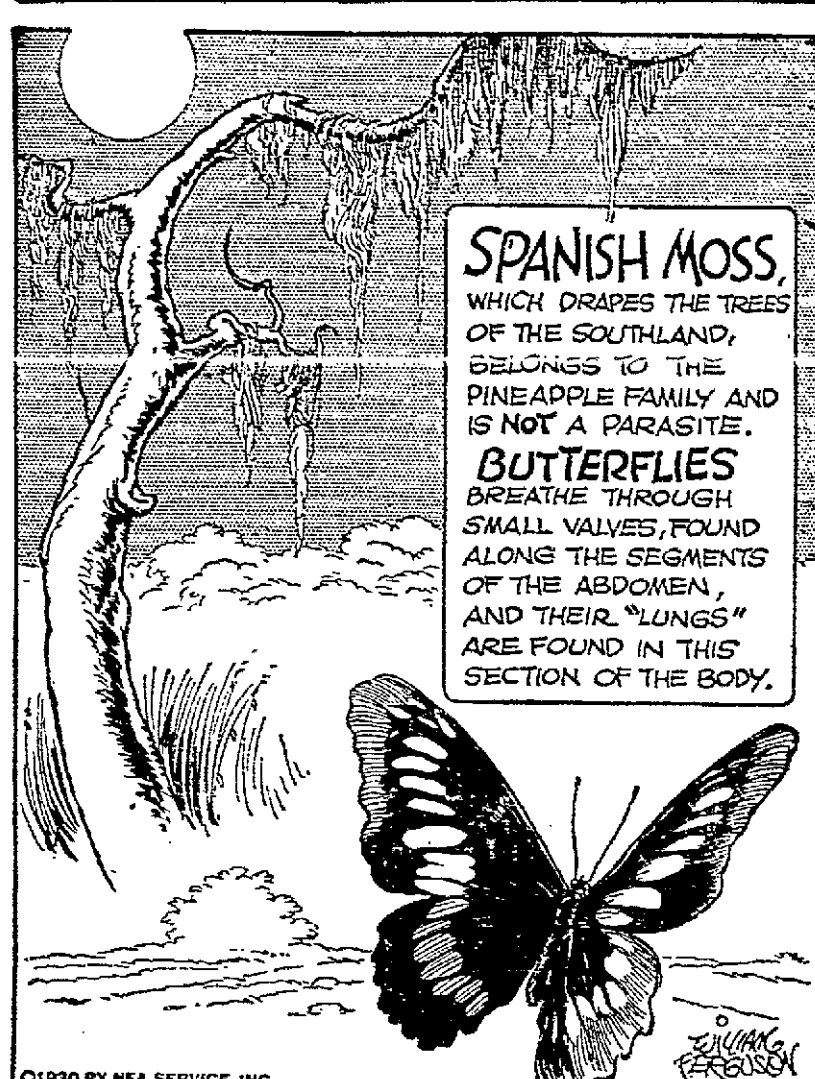
Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday.

General Weather

Cloudy, unsettled weather with occasional fog and light snow occurred over the lake region, while heavy snowfall and rain occurred along the Atlantic coast. This has been caused by low pressure along the middle Atlantic coast and over the Hudson Bay region. Fair weather prevails from the Mississippi Valley westward, due to a high pressure area which overlies that entire region. Frost was reported from the Gulf states but no extremely low temperatures exist elsewhere over the country. Mostly fair weather is expected here tonight and Sunday, with colder Sunday.

Chicken Lunch, good music, tonite at Eddie's Place.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



15 KRESKGE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE BONUS CHECKS

Fifteen employees of the local S. S. Kreskge Co. store shared in annual bonuses given out by the company on Christmas eve, according to George S. Nolting, manager. Over \$580 was distributed among the local employees. Those who received bonus checks were Bertha Rhode, Hazel Hannemann, Ethel Merkl, Marion Wilson, Dorothy Stack, Ada Popenberg, Myrtle Kubitz, Nellie Malloy, Agnes Giesbers, Evelyn Pasch, Inez Whitman, Hildegard Ventur, Louise Ernst, Ralph Hudson and Emil Seifert. Miss Rhode has been in the company's employ for over seven years, according to Mr. Nolting.

CABBAGE SHIPMENTS FOR COUNTY ARE LESS

Despite the fact that New York, Wisconsin and Colorado shipments of cabbage this year exceed those of the same period last year, the total amount of cabbage shipped by all cabbage raising states is well below the total for last season according to a report received by Gus Sell, county agent, from the United States Department of Agriculture. New York, Wisconsin and Colorado rank as the greatest producers and shippers of cabbage in the order named.

The total number of carloads of cabbage shipped this season in the United States is 33,281 against 39,782 last year. This is for the period ending Dec. 21. In the same period New York shipped 8,406 cars this year compared with 7,715 last year; Wisconsin, 5,183 in 1930 and 4,468 in 1929; Colorado, 1,134 in 1930, and 808 in 1929.

7 ALLEGED GAMBLERS ARRESTED ON BOATS

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—Seven alleged gamblers were arrested on charges of violating the state gambling laws today after spectacular raids on the Rose Isle and Johanna Smith, suspected gambling boats, anchored off Long Beach.

The raids were conducted by a party of 52 police officers led by District Attorney Buron Pitts of Los Angeles. Police said gambling paraphernalia was seized on both craft.

The boarding of the barges marked the first attempt by authorities to interfere with alleged gambling aboard the barges which for several years have maintained positions outside a set limit believed to render them immune to raids.

The seven included two managers of the barges and five alleged gamblers.

POSTPONE MEETING OF RETAIL DIVISION

The meeting of the chamber of commerce retail division, scheduled for 9 o'clock Monday morning, has been postponed until 9 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 5, according to A. J. Genesee, chairman. The meeting was postponed due to activities of merchants.

Miss Annette Lutz, who is doing social service work at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is spending the holidays with Mrs. Hattie Lutz, E. Franklin-st.

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, will preach at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. Last Sunday he confirmed a class at Oconto.

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RAILROAD CUTS RATES TO MEET MOTOR INROADS

Tests Out 2-cent Per Mile
Passenger Rate in
Three States

Chicago (AP)—Wisconsin was announced today as one of the principal trial centers of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad's new 2-cent per mile railroad fare. It was announced last night by H. E. Pierpont, vice-president in charge of traffic, to be operative for three months, starting Jan. 1, on other than main line points.

It is aimed, he said, to combat motor bus competition, and if successful may later be extended to main line service.

The Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota districts in which the new rate will first apply to chair car, or day coach, service are:

The Wisconsin Valley division, in central Wisconsin; the Iacine division, southwestward from that city; the southern Minnesota division, and the division, operating north from Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wisconsin Railroad commission recently granted permission for the cut in fares, he said, and such permission was not required in the other states.

Mr. Pierpont said the usual passenger rate is 3.6 cents per mile.

"It is primarily a service to gain the local traffic which the motor bus has caused railroads everywhere to lose," Pierpont said.

The announcement followed another from the St. Louis-San Francisco railway that a 2-cent rate would be established on certain sections of its line, and a report from the Western Passenger association that other roads were also contemplating a similar move.

The trial rate will not affect Appleton and other Fox river valley cities which are on the Superior division, extending from Milwaukee to northern Michigan. It was announced Saturday morning by A. W. Llesse, local agent of the railroad company.

**FIVE RURAL STUDENTS
HAVE PERFECT RECORDS**

Five pupils of Underhill rural school, town of Grand Chute, were neither absent nor tardy during the first four months of the school year, according to a report received at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Loraine Kruckeberg is teacher of the school. Pupils with the perfect records are: Lucille Plamann, Erma Glaser, Janet Glashenner, Vernon Plamann and Irene Rohloff. Seven pupils of the same school had perfect attendance records for December.

They were: Lucille Plamann, Erma Glaser, Janet Glashenner, Vernon Plamann, Irene Rohloff, Helen Plamann and Esther Chman.

**GOVERNOR GETS SPECIAL
PLATES WITHOUT ASKING**

Madison (AP)—While hundreds of motorists appeal for special auto license numbers—many in vain—the governor will receive special plates without the asking.

Gov. Elect Philip LaFollette's private car will be adorned with license X-1-0 while the car furnished by the state will have license X-1-E. Gov. Walter Kohler had four cars in addition to the one furnished by the state. They carried license numbers, X-1, X-2, X-3, X-4 and X-5.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette got his license number 20-D while his colleague, Sen. John J. Blaine has 500-E. Gov. Elect LaFollette's secretary, Jack K. Kyle, asked for and received license number 10-000-C.

James Drought, Milwaukee lobbyist, will be a marked man with license 13-D. William A. Devine, Madison postmaster, secured license 1015-E, the same number as his residence address. Fred Holmes, Madison attorney and newspaperman, again got 757-D, his telephone number.

THREE TRAINS CARRY BODY OF BRATIANU

Bucharest, Rumania (AP)—Three special trains made up the funeral cortege today of Vintila Bratianu, Liberal leader and former premier who died Dec. 22.

One of the trains carried the body, which had been brought from his home near here, to the family estate where burial will take place. Priests held special services at all stations enroute.

King Carol, whose accession to the throne was made despite Bratianu's opposition, sent the widow a telegram of condolence saying that the deceased man was always "an example of energy and labor."

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the saints what the Lord has done for them in the past. Mr. J. R. Wittenborn will be in charge of the meeting and preach a New Year message. After this service they will continue to wait in the new year in prayer and Thanksgiving. It is good for us to go to the house of the Lord.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Wisconsin School) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklins, T. J. Sauer, pastor, P. M. Brandt, assistant pastor Sunday after Christmas. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. "The Reception of Christ Jesus by Man," based on Luke 2, 23-40. Sunday School will be suspended for this Sunday. New Year's eve services will combine with a Holy Communion service.

New Year's Day services in English at 9 a. m. in German at 10:15 a. m. During the English service we shall celebrate Holy Communion. Announcements for Communion are to be made on Tuesday at either parsonage, 206 N. Morrison-st. or 316 N. Duane-st. The trustees meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. German Communion services Wednesday evening at 7:45. English Communion services on New Year's Day at 10:10 a. m. Announcement for Communion is requested after services Sunday morning or Monday afternoon and evening. Miss Emma Fahrenstrom, soprano soloist, will sing Sunday and New Year's Day. Come, let us worship the Old Year out and the New Year in.

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Gettleman Asks Investigation Of Soldiers' Home At Waupaca

CHARGES LACK OF SUFFICIENT MEDICAL CARE

State Senator Requests Probe in Letter to Adjutant General

Milwaukee — (P)—State Senator Bernhard (Ben) Gettleman, originator of several tempestuous scenes in Wisconsin government and politics, today had a letter on the way to Adjutant General Ralph Immell asking investigation of allegedly bad conditions at the Soldiers Home at Waupaca.

The letter relayed information that has come to the hands of the senator that the doctor at the home is absent frequently and proper medical care for the veterans is therefore lacking. It also said the son of Colonel Turner, commandant at the home, occupies one of the cottages, intended only for veterans.

Sen. Gettleman said he would ask the incoming legislature to appoint a committee to investigate, but meanwhile wanted proper remedial steps taken concerning the alleged lack of medical aid.

General Immell, reached by telephone last night, refused to comment on the letter.

Colonel Turner this morning admitted he was acquainted with the Gettleman charges, but he refused to make any comment.

"The adjutant general is familiar with conditions here," he said. "Any statements must necessarily come from him; it is not my place to comment."

In reply to questions on whether his son occupied a cottage on the premises, and on whether the doctor was frequently absent from the home, he had the same answer: "I have nothing to say."

FARM BODY ANSWERS CRITICS IN CONGRESS

Says Trading in Cotton, Grain Made Necessary by Private Operators

Washington — (P)—The farm board replied today to congressional criticism of its trading in cotton and grain, future by explaining that it was necessary because of the system which has been established by private operators.

Addressing Chairman McNary, of the senate agriculture committee, the board wrote:

"The cooperative marketing associations in wheat and cotton are agencies set up by farmers to market their products in competition with private merchants. In order to compete for business on even terms, these cooperatives must be in a position to give the same services and enjoy the same advantages as a private merchant.

"To do this they have found it necessary to make use of existing marketing facilities, of which, under existing conditions, futures trading operations are an integral part.

"Resorting to hedging operations insofar as they find it possible, it is desirable to do so, greatly reducing their problem of financing their operations. In the past six months, when wheat prices have been almost constantly declining, the Farmers National Grain corporation would have suffered disastrously heavy losses if it had not hedged its wheat supplies."

The board said it did not want this explanation to be taken as a recommendation in support of the present system of future trading.

MOTHER POISONS TWO SICK SONS AND SELF

Taylor, Texas — (P)—A mother and her two grown sons were dead today from poison administered Christmas day.

Dependent over the long illness of her sons, Fritz, 26, and Rudolph, 23, Mrs. Fritz Heise, 61, a widow, gave them poison and then drank a fatal potion herself.

"I am tired of this life of pain," Mrs. Heise said in a note.

The triple poisoning was discovered by a third son, Adolph Heise, who found the stricken ones early yesterday and rushed them to a hospital.

Mrs. Heise said that after she gave her sons the poison she selected their funeral clothes and arranged them on their beds. She went to her rose garden and picked choice specimens she had nourished there and prepared bouquets for their graves. These things done, she drank poison, she stated.

After she had taken her poison, she sought out the death room of her sons and before she swooned she was able to give them last ministrations of a mother responding to their pleas for water, she said in her dying statement.

ARRAIGN MAN CHARGED WITH POSING AS DOCTOR

August Metcalf, alias Jerry Metcalf, Sheboygan, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on charges of practicing medicine without a license. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for trial on Dec. 30. He was unable to furnish \$200 bonds and is being held in the county jail.

Metcalf was arrested by Sheboygan police on a warrant issued by District Attorney Stanley A. Stidley here. The warrant charges him with treating William Koehnke, Sr., and Gregory Van Ern, both of the town of Grand Chute. Koehnke died, the district attorney said, several days after Metcalf started treating him. The warrant also states that Metcalf has been convicted previously in Sheboygan on a similar charge.

400 TRAVEL SOUTH ON EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Fond du Lac — (P)—Four hundred persons, the maximum for the accommodations, were on their way south today as members of the Fond du Lac educational tour party. The train stopped at Chicago last night to pick up the last of its passengers, some of them starting from that city. Others came from Superior and other northern Wisconsin points, from Minnesota and Illinois.

The train consists of ten coaches, club, baggage and observation cars. The trips includes four days sight-seeing in Florida.

NORRIS WILLING TO ABANDON FIGHT ON "LAME DUCK" BILL

Will Support Plan Approved by House if That Will Speed Action

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is willing to lay aside considerations of personal pride in the famous "lame duck" amendment, which he has fought these last 10 years if that will help get "lame duck" legislation through this session of Congress.

The Norris constitutional amendment, as passed by the Senate of this Congress after passage on four previous occasions, has been ignored by the House in favor of an amendment which will both abolish "lame duck" sessions and clear up points of presidential succession.

It appears likely that this amendment will be passed in this session by the House, bearing the name of Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on elections which prepared it.

Ordinarily any changes or additions desired by the House would be tacked onto the Norris resolution as an amendment, the resolution then being sent to a conference committee which would compromise or adjust it until it was satisfactory to both houses. But it is a rather general opinion that the House Republican leaders couldn't stand seeing an amendment enter the Constitution which had been sponsored by the completely independent and constantly insurgent Norris, who bolted the House ticket in 1923.

If the House or Gifford amendment is passed it will come to the Senate in the normal course of things and be referred to the Judiciary Committee there, of which Norris is chairman.

Will Join Gifford
Norris advises this writer that if this comes to pass, as he expects, he will advocate the Gifford measure rather than adopt any course which might further delay "lame duck" legislation. He will still triumph for his long fight.

Both Norris and Gifford believe there is now an unprecedented popular sentiment for abolition of "lame ducks." Under the Constitution as it now stands, members of Congress defeated at the polls in November return here to serve the three months of each short session, while newly-elected members cannot sit in regular session until 13 months after election. This session has an unusually large contingent of defeated members in both houses and Gifford says probably 90 per cent of editorial comment in the country now favors eliminating the "lame duck" session.

Gifford's resolution, introduced last April and approximately the same thing offered in the House in 1928—before the famous Norris bolt to Smith—as the "amended Norris resolution," ends the terms of president and vice president on Jan. 24 and of senators and representatives on Jan. 4. Congress would meet at least once a year, convening on Jan. 4. If a president is not chosen before the new presidential term begins or if the president-elect fails to qualify, then the vice president-elect becomes president until the president-elect has qualified. Congress is empowered to make a law covering any case where a president and vice president-elect fail to qualify.

Essentially Alike
Norris proposes different dates in January, but the two resolutions are essentially the same except for the presidential succession matter attached to the Gifford resolution. The Norris resolution has passed the Senate five times. It reached the House floor but once and failed to get the required two-thirds vote.

Gifford says the succession feature is more important than the "lame duck" angle, for if the president or vice president or both were to die between election time and inauguration time, "a catastrophe might happen to our government."

"The House apparently wanted to insult the Senate," says Norris. "The ruling oligarchy over there kept the resolution, after its last passage, pigeon-holed for 10 months. Now they apparently are going to vote on their own resolution and ours will stay over there."

"The only possible objection to incorporating the House succession clause is that it adds another controversial point to the measure. I wanted to keep it simple because the important point was to abolish 'lame duck' sessions."

"If each house passed bills which were alike, word for word, the bills wouldn't become a law until one had acted on the other's. So when the House gets through we will have a House resolution and they will have a Senate resolution. If they won't pass ours and we don't pass theirs there won't be any legislation. So I'm perfectly willing to ignore their insult to the Senate and pass their bill if we can get it through."

Wilda Clark of Fort Worth, Tex., is a freshman at Texas Christian university at the age of 15.

Milan Cathedral, Begun In 1386, Largest Church In Europe; It Holds 40,000 People

The cathedral at Milan, constructed through many centuries of a style of elaborate Gothic, is the largest church in Europe.

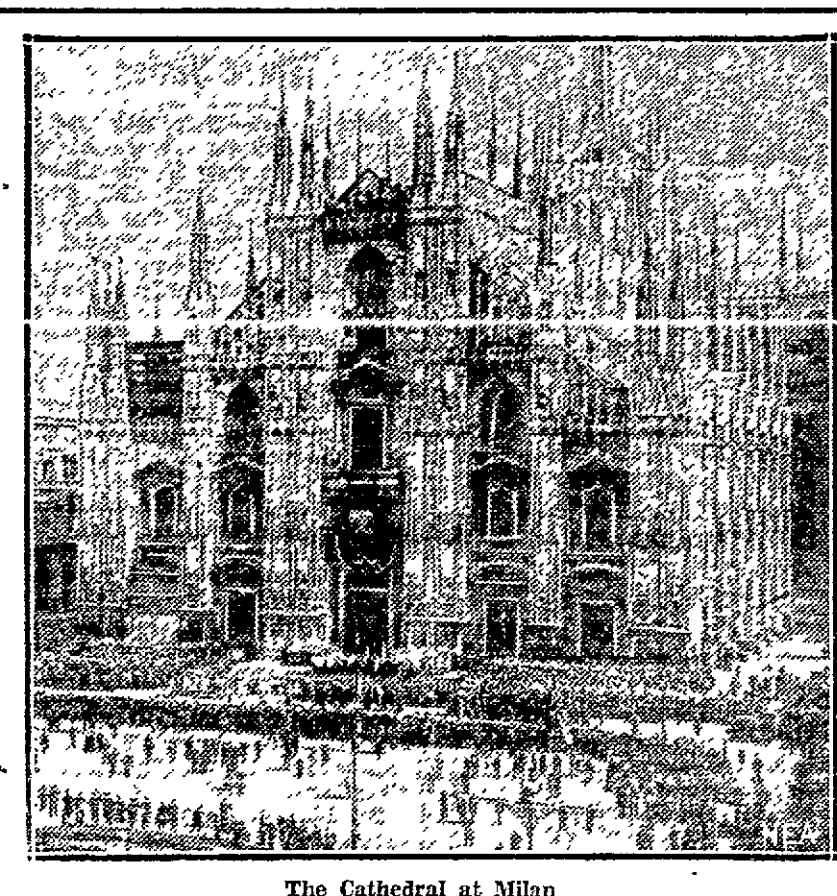
Built of brick cased in marble, the church covers an area of 14,000 square yards and can hold 40,000 people. The tower lifts skyward 335 feet. The interior is 189 feet wide and 486 feet long and the nave is 157 feet high.

The elaborate roof is built of blocks of marble and is ornamented with 4000 turrets, pinnacles and statues of many styles and periods. The roof is supported by 62 pillars with canopied niches for statues.

The church was begun in 1386. Among the more notable of the masters who designed the structure were Amadeo, who designed the octagonal cupola, which dates from 1774, and Tibaldi, who laid down the pavement and designed a baroque facade, which was completed in 1813 by order of Napoleon.

In a crypt under the choir lies the body of the cardinal saint, Carlo Borromeo, who consecrated the cathedral in 1577. It is contained in a rock-crystal shrine, encased in silver, and is vested in magnificent robes blazing with jewels.

The cathedral is located in the most prosperous section of Italy. Milan is the chief financial center and the wealthiest commercial and manufacturing town in the country. From the cathedral roof, the fertile countryside presents the appearance of a vast garden divided into square plots by rows of trees.



The Cathedral at Milan

BLOOD INFECTION CAUSES DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Benjamin J. Hensel, President of Sophomore Class, Dies Today

A second blood transfusion on Friday failed to save the life of Benjamin Joseph Hensel, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Mary S. Hensel, 921 E. Eldorado-st. He died early Saturday morning from a general blood infection, which had confined him to his bed for over a month.

Charles Huesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huesman, North at 3rd, a senior at the high school, submitted to a blood transfusion Friday in a last attempt to win the battle against infection. Two weeks ago Robert Sellers, another high school student, gave a quantity of blood which improved the patient's condition for several days. Both Huesman and Sellers were chosen from a large group of high school students and faculty members who volunteered to submit to transfusions in an attempt to save the boy's life.

Hensel, one of the most outstanding members of the sophomore class at Appleton high school, both scholastically and in extracurricular activities, was president of his class, president of the sophomore Triangle club at the Y. M. C. A., and a member of the football and basketball squads.

Survivors are his mother and three brothers, Alden, William and James all at home.

The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. A funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, after which the body will be returned to the Hensel home. At 9 o'clock Monday morning the funeral cortege will leave for Stevens Point, where services will be held by Mr. Garrison at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Capps, 825 Clark-st. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lenz and son, Larry, Beaver Dam, are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, 700 S. Locust-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keefe and son, Willard, Milwaukee, visited during the past week with Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe.

Miss Florence Finger, senior nurse at Wesley Memorial Hospital, returned to Chicago Saturday after spending Christmas at her home, 1115 N. Drew-st.

Mrs. Fred Ek, Winifred and Karl Ek, are spending the week at Chicago where Mr. Ek is employed.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wetzel, son Ralph, and daughter, Betty Mae, Milwaukee, and Walter P. Wetzel, Champaign, Ill., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. M. Wetzel, 121 E. Hancock-st.

R. J. Manser left Saturday morning for Petoskey, Mich., to attend a sales meet which is being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Miss Eileen Landers, and Edward Farrell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nick Helein, Black Creek, is spending two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Heinz, Appleton.

ACCUSE CHURCH TREASURER

Superior — (P)—Leonard O. Tetzlaff, treasurer of Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, was charged today with embezzlement of \$100 from the church funds. Officers of the church signed the complaint against their 34-year-old secretary. His hearing was set for Dec. 30.

FOG BLAMED FOR CRASH

Hamburg, Germany — (P)—A maritime court today absolved the officers of the steamers George Washington and Malaysia of blame for collision of the vessels recently in the Elbe estuary. A heavy fog was solely responsible for the accident, the court found.

Prince Suspends Councils In Monte Carlo Upheaval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and faded the splendors of Monte Carlo, the casino season looms none too favorably. Without visitors Monaco would starve and the prince feels that she cannot afford the adverse publicity which further disturbances would bring.

The most imaginative humorist would not build a funnier embryo than that represented by the present situation. It is widely known that the suspended councils never had any real power and that some of the members, tipped off about the suspension, quit before the order appeared.

Other elements in the strange hedge-podge are the old conflict between Eugene Marquet, former premier, his councils, the company which runs the casino and the real estate company failure case in which Marquet and his brother are involved.

Then there is also Prince Pierre, forced husband of the hereditary Princess Charlotte and father of the heir apparent, Little Prince Rainier. He is watching the situation from Cannes ready to take a hand if he feels it advisable.

The deposed Marquet is one of the most volatile of those protesting Louis's action and he has announced that he is ready to fight from Monaco's freedom, but his announcement has left the country cold. What they want is plenty of free spending to keep the wolf from the door.

COUNTY GETS BIDS ON LEAMAN BRIDGE

Awarding of Contract to Take Place at Special Meeting Monday

Bids for building the new Leaman bridge on County trunk P across the Wolf river in the town of Maine were opened yesterday by the county highway committee. The Milwaukee Bridge company, with a bid of \$18,759.28 was low. Work on the bridge will be started as soon as the contract awarded according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, and the structure will be completed early in spring.

The highway committee, according to Mr. Appleton, has not yet decided to what company the contract will be awarded. He said the committee was investigating the various bidders and their bids and that the contract will be let at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

There were seven bidders who submitted estimates ranging as high as \$25,263.98. Two Appleton firms were among the bidders. They were: Simpson Parker Construction company, with a bid of \$21,886.45; and the Walter Blake Construction company with a bid of \$21,760.66.

This is the second set of bids the committee received on this bridge. The first set, received several weeks ago, were rejected when it was found that contractors had not made entirely on the unit basis. The county board, at its November session, appropriated \$30,000 for the work.

AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS MAN; DRIVER IS HELD

Wausau — (P)—Frank Barry, 48, was dead today of injuries received yesterday when he was struck by a car while walking along a highway near Scofield. Driver of the car, was held.

Paul Anklaam, 18, driver of the car, was bound over for a hearing in county court Jan. 2 on a hit and run charge. Bond was set at \$1,000 when he was arraigned late yesterday.

FIRE ROUTS RESIDENTS

Milwaukee — (P)—Eleven persons, four of them children, were forced into the street in night clothing here early today when fire caused damage estimated at \$1,000 to a flat building. Six of the occupants were carried down ladders by firemen. Hot ashes in the basement were believed the cause of the fire.

DEATHS

PHILIP H. DE GUIRE
Philip H. De Guire, 63, a veteran conductor of the Milwaukee railroad, died suddenly of a heart attack Friday morning at his home in Green Bay.

Besides the widow, he is survived by one son, Cecil, of Tacoma, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Dale Lamoreaux of Bellingham, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. Mary DeGuire of Appleton; one sister, Miss Alma De Guire of Appleton; and five brothers, Leonard of Wisconsin Rapids, Louis of Milwaukee, Joseph of Manitowish, Alex of Milwaukee and George of Chetek. The funeral will be held at 7:45 Tuesday morning at St. John's church, Green Bay.

Theaters in Germany now are almost exclusively showing German "talkies."

COMMUNIST IS DENIED PARDON BY GOV. KOHLER

Plea of Fred W. Runde, Winnebago - co Kidnaper, Also Turned Down

Madison — (P)—Carroll Blair, alias Fred Bassett, former University of Wisconsin student, now serving a one-year sentence in the Milwaukee house of correction for participation in a Communist riot last March, was denied a pardon today by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. Blair was Communist candidate for governor at the last election.

At the pardon hearing held before Governor Kohler recently, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the university experimental college in which Blair formerly was a student, and Prof. Malcolm P. Sharp, of the law school, appeared in the behalf of the prisoner.

Besides denial in Blair's case, Governor Kohler announced on absolute pardon, a conditional pardon, four commutations of sentence, and denied 12 other pardon pleas.

Joseph C. Adams, convicted in La Crosse circuit court in April 1929, was the recipient of the absolute pardon. Carl Lang will receive a conditional pardon effective July 31 next. He was convicted in Milwaukee municipal court March 1, 1929, on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, violation of probation and larceny.

Commuted sentences were: Christ Deerpok, convicted in Bayfield circuit court of first degree murder and sentenced Oct. 21, 1925, for life committed to 10 years.

Harry Pratt, convicted in Portage circuit court, for bank robbery. He was sentenced in June, 1927, for 15 to 16 years and the term was reduced today to 4 to 15 years.

Kenneth Crane, convicted of arson on two counts in Shawano circuit court in September, 1928. Concurrent terms of three to five years, reduced to two to five years each.

John Allison, convicted of adultery in Milwaukee municipal court in December, 1929, received a reduction of sentence from two to three years to one to three years.

ELEVATED RAILWAY GUARD SHOWS COPS SOME REAL SPEED

Chicago — (P)—A big shiny red eight-cylinder automobile was standing in front of the city hall yesterday at 1:06 p. m., when George B. Warner, an elevated railway guard, on duty, happened along.

George had nothing in particular to do, so he hopped in and stepped on the gas. Out of the Loop he roared at a speed estimated by police at 60 miles an hour. Brakes on other cars in the crowded district shrieked to give him room.

When he bore down a little more on the gas and shot the car to Grant park at 65. George then took to the lake shore, increasing his speed as he went along, finally getting up to 86 miles an hour, police said, missing pedestrians by inches. All the while he kept the auto horn going.

By 6:30 p. m., practically the whole Chicago police force was looking for him, but he was always miles ahead of where he was last reported. Finally, on his fourth stop for gas, the police closed in on him.

"You are wanted," they said, "for breaking all the traffic laws there are, for stealing that car, for smashing somebody's running board, for being a maniac, and for impersonating the fire department of the city of Chicago. Do you happen to know that you have been burning up the pavement with the personal car of assistant Fire Marshal Michael Buckley?"

—George smiled.

"It's a nice car," he said. "If the chief had kept it in better shape I'd have stepped it up to 95."

JOFFRE, MARSHAL OF FRANCE, NEAR DEATH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prayer will rise for the illustrious chief who in 1914 commanded the battle which saved the races from servitude.

Had Thrilling Career
Marshal Joffre, whose full name is Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, will be 79 years old Jan. 2 next. In the course of his extended military career he has successfully led campaigns in Asia, Africa and Europe.

He was born in 1852 at Rivesaltes, at the edge of the eastern Pyrenees of Spanish lineage and was one of 11 children. The Franco-German war interrupted his studies as a youth and he took part in the defense of Paris in 1870.

After the loss of his first wife he applied for a transfer to Indo-China and aided in the occupation of Formosa in 1885, remaining three years at Hanoi as chief of engineers. In 1892 he was sent to Senegal and in 1893 led a column on Timbuctoo entering the town on Feb. 12, 1894, after marching nearly 600 miles.

He became a general of brigade in 1900 and a general of division in 1905, and was called to the superior war council in 1910. In 1911 he became chief of staff and vice president of the council. He took up the post of commander-in-chief of the French army on August 5, 1914. Two days after Germany declared war on France and thereafter for two years the history of his life was the history of the war in the west itself.

His greatest victory, perhaps, was on Sept. 6, when he threw the Germans back on the Aisne in the memorable battle of the Marne.

With the replacement of M. Millerand as minister of war on Oct. 20, 1915, by General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, General Joffre received the supreme command of all French armies. A campaign against his leadership developed and after the indecisive result of the great allied battle on the Somme he was made technical adviser to the government in matters concerning the direction of the war.

Although he continued to hold the title of commander-in-chief of the French armies, General Nivelle received the command of the north and northeast and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre.

Late in December, 1916, he was created a marshal of France.

In the spring of 1917 he visited the United States and was hailed everywhere with great affection as "Papa" Joffre, "the hero of the Marne."

FAMOUS RELIC LIES IN PAWNBROKER'S SHOP

New York — (P)—A 16th century reliquary purported to contain a section of the crown of thorns which Roman soldiers placed on the brow of Christ before the crucifixion is reposing in the vaults of a New York pawnbroker, the Evening Post says today.

The dealer who placed it there attributes its ownership to Archduke Ludwig, brother-in-law of former Empress Elizabeth. The sacred relic, one of the most interesting in the world if genuine, is said to have been held in the Austrian royal family since the sixteenth century.

The supposed portion of the crown of thorns is set in a jeweled compartment surrounded by figures of the Virgin Mary, St. John, and angels. The compartment is lined with pearls and emeralds, one of ten carats. The whole is encased in a black box.

Another portion of the thorny crown is supposed to exist in the collection of holy relics in the Cathedral of Notre Dame of Paris. Only special visitors are allowed to view the thorns and then only on holy days.

People Consuming More Meat, Less Cereal Today

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The average American annually consumes 145 pounds of meat, nearly 20 pounds of breakfast food, 214 quarts of milk, 177 pounds of wheat flour and 24 of corn meal, 33 pounds of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, about 110 sticks of chewing gum, 14 pounds of lard, 10 pounds of cottonseed oil, 173 pounds of butter, 4 pounds of cheese, 23 or more gallons of ice cream, 14 pounds of evaporated milk, 13 dozen eggs, 20 pounds of chicken, 21 pounds of strawberries, 20 pounds of oranges, 55 pounds of grapefruit, 43 of lemons, 22 of bananas, 68 of apples, 15 of peaches, 6 of pears, 21 of grapes, 10 of canned fruits, half a watermelon, 51 cantaloupes, 6 2-3 heads of lettuce, 101 pounds of onions, 3 bushels of potatoes, more than a pound of cauliflower, 43 pounds of celery, 11 of corn, 2 1-3 of carrots, 9 of dried beans, 2 of fresh beans, 4 of green peas, 2 of spinach, 18 of cabbage, 8 of tomatoes, 37 of sweet potatoes (those are all green vegetables), 23 pounds of canned vegetables, 24 pounds of canned salmon, 12 ounces of sardines, about 1 1/2 pounds of smoked, dried, salted and pickled fish, 6 1/2 pounds of peanuts, 1 1-3 pounds of walnuts, 12 pounds of coffee, less than 1 pound of tea, 102 pounds of sugar and 12 pounds of candy.

Plus many other things, of course, in smaller quantities.

Popular Foods Change
These figures represent what the foodstuffs division of the Commerce Department, after thorough research, calls the apparent per capita consumption of principal foodstuffs. It has compared the amount of various foods consumed about 30 years ago per capita with the amount in the period of 1922-27 and it finds that:

Cereals (wheat, flour, rice, corn meal, breakfast foods, etc.) have decreased in per capita annual consumption 120 pounds, from 350 to 230.

The average person eats 145 pounds of meat, an increase of 3 pounds, although it was up to 155 pounds in 1907 and down to 120 in 1917.

Consumption of fats and oils increased 10 pounds, from 34 to 44.

Dairy products consumption, expressed in terms of milk, increased from between 800 and 900 pounds to 1040.

Fruit consumption increased from 168 pounds per person to 192.

Corn bread and corn meal mush had a terrific decline in popularity, one judges, because whereas the average American consumed 103 pounds of corn meal in 1899 he only ate 24 pounds a year from 1923 to 1927.

Beef was the most popular meat in 1899. Now it's pork. The average annual consumption of beef went down from 67.8 pounds to 61.4 and pork eating increased from 64.7 to 70.2. Mutton and lamb dropped, from 6.8 to 5.3 and veal went up from 3.5 to 8.

Less Butter Used Now
Butter is about 1 pound per person less popular than in 1899. Ice cream is eaten in about the same proportions as 10 years ago.

Among canned fruits peaches are most popular—each of us eats 3 canned pounds of peaches a year and 2.9 of canned pineapple, which comes next. Per capita consumption of canned vegetables for 1922-27 includes tomatoes 7.4 pounds, baked beans 4.7, corn 4.3 peas 3.9, string beans 2.1 and less than a pound each for others.

Perhaps 2 1/2 loaves of bread a week is about the per capita consumption for most city families, as a study in 15 cities of Pennsylvania two years ago showed average per capita consumption of 2.53 loaves or 3.15 pounds.

Consumption of potatoes is popularly supposed to have decreased, but the foodstuffs division gives a per capita consumption of 3.12 bushels for 1899 and 3.11 bushels for 1927.

FAIR, COLD WEATHER PREDICTED SUNDAY

Fair and colder weather is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Similar predictions have been meted out throughout the midwest.

Snow was reported in the upper lake regions Friday night and Saturday morning, but no precipitation was reported in this section of the state.

Winds are shifting in the north west, a good indication that colder weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 21 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 30 degrees above zero.

APPLETON MAN HURT IN CRASH AT NEEHAH

William Krueger, 412 E. Pacific-st., is in Theda Clark hospital at Neehah with internal injuries: received at 4:30 Thursday afternoon when the car in which he was riding collided with another machine driven by Bernard Lemieux, Fond du Lac, at the intersection of East Doty-ave and Elm-st., Neehah.

Krueger was riding in the rumble seat of an automobile driven by Robert Reggies, also of this city. Lemieux was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Zemet, Fond du Lac, and Miss May Blank, Neehah. Lemieux received a bruise on his forehead and the others escaped with a severe shaking up.

A fire fully denoted twelve-pound shell, believed to be a relic of 1916, was recently found under a floor of a house at Dublin, Ireland.

NO CHANGE IN STAFF OF NOTRE DAME COACHES

Rochester, Minn. — (P)—Fears that Jack McQuinn's visit to Coach Knute Rockne's might bring about a change in Notre Dame's football staff were dissipated by the arrival of his backfield coach had no particular significance to the coaching situation at the South Bend school.

"Chevigney," said Rockne, "is just paying me an ordinary visit and he may take the children back to South Bend."

When Coach Chevigney and Jess Harper, football coach at Notre Dame in 1912, would visit Rockne inspired speculation that their coming to see the man whose physicians have ordered him to lead a quieter life and forego outside activities because of his health, indicated a change at the South Bend institution.

Rockne plans to leave here Tuesday for his home, and Harper was reported in Kansas City as having arranged to come here Monday to see him. Mrs. Rockne, who arrived Wednesday with her four children to join her husband had a minor operation yesterday.

Queried regarding the football game at Los Angeles today between Notre Dame all-stars and the South-west teams, Rockne observed: "The all-stars will play a good brand of ball, I think, but the outcome is uncertain. The fact that this team has played together before is somewhat in its favor."

LAW STUDENT KILLED

Denver — (P)—Robert H. Hunter, University of Colorado law student and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was shot to death by Thomas Bowman, his companion on a hunting trip near Dillon, Colo., yesterday. Hunter's wife witnessed the accidental shooting.

NEW WEST ALIS CHIEF

West Allis — (P)—Edwin N. Bryant, 53, today succeeded the late Peter H. Burbach as chief of the local fire department. Bryant, a member of the department for 25 years, formerly was assistant chief.

Mexico City—Maria Gervantes Medina will be careful hereafter about Christmas grabbags she breaks open, filled with sweets and nuts, is a Mexican holiday custom. A blindfolded guest tries to hit it with a club. It is jerked up out of his reach and he flails right and left as other guests duck waiting to scramble for the contents. Maria wasn't agile enough. The club hit her and fractured her skull.

Douglas, Isle of Man—Many folk will be certain of medical attention from the cradle to the grave if recommendations of an investigating committee are adopted. The educational authorities would have the care of the health of children from birth to the age of 16; then they would come under the national health insurance society and finally under the old age pensions board.

Thinks Submarines Will Carry Grain Under Ice

New York — (P)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, believes giant submarines, carrying the grain of the Canadian prairie provinces under the ice of Hudson Strait, some day will keep the sub-Arctic port of Churchill, Manitoba, open the year round.

"I think large submersible grain carriers, of say, 15,000 tons displacement are the only thing if that route is to be used properly," he said today. The submarines would go across Hudson bay, under the Hudson Strait ice and across the Atlantic.

Sir Hubert who has flown over Arctic ice and walked on it, expects to prove next summer that it is far easier to go under it.

In his 170 foot submarine "Nautilus" named after the craft in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," he will attempt to travel 2,100 miles under the ice from Spitzbergen to the Bering sea. The "Nautilus" is being outfitted at Philadelphia. She has been remodeled from an old navy type into what will be the summer home of 13 men, 6 scientists and a crew of 12.

While his primary purpose is the acquisition of oceanographic and meteorological data, Sir Hubert believes the voyage also will demonstrate that submarine operation under ice is practicable. A new scheme of storing air sufficient for two and a half days, he believes, will enable him to show submersible craft may travel hundreds of miles without coming to the surface.

NEW ORDINANCE ON ZONING GETS COUNCIL'S O. K.

Measure Adopted Last Night
by Aldermen Without
Dissenting Vote

Menasha—Menasha now has a zoning ordinance. It was adopted by the common council at an adjourned meeting Friday night without a dissenting vote. Four public hearings were held throughout the city and at only one of them were any material objections offered. They concerned the placing of Racine-st in the commercial zone. Instead of carrying out the original plan it was decided to leave it in the residential district.

The ordinance is lengthy and it required more than an hour for John Jedwabny, city clerk, to read it. The various districts, residential, local business, commercial and light manufacturing, and heavy industry were shown in colors on a map several feet in dimensions, which was made part of the ordinance and was placed in the hands of the city engineer for safe keeping. No changes were made to the revised copy, which was adopted with practically no discussion.

The ordinance goes into the minute details of each district. For instance, any person desiring to erect a new building or alter an existing one in the residential district is required to make application to the common council setting forth the description of the property to be used and height and area of the building applied for. No building in the residential district shall be erected to a height in excess of 40 feet and no building used for residence purposes shall be in excess of two and one-half stories.

The common council may from time to time on its own motion or on petition change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. Whenever the owners of 50 per cent or more of the frontage in any district present a petition duly signed to the council requesting an amendment it shall be the duty of the council to vote upon the petition within 90 days after the filing of the same with the city clerk.

Provision is made for a board of appeals consisting of five members to be appointed by the mayor. One of the members of the board shall be an architect or structural engineer of not less than ten years practical experience. The members of the board shall be required to serve without compensation. The chairman is appointed by the mayor. The board is required to meet once a month.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Twin City Barbers Union Local 334 will hold its annual meeting at Peter Rasmussen's shop, Wisconsin Monday night. New officers will be elected for the coming year.

Germania club will hold the first party of its winter series New Years eve. Music will be furnished by Schmitz traveling orchestra.

At their monthly meeting Friday evening the Eagles decided to give a series of card parties again this winter which will be open to the public. The opening party will be given Sunday afternoon, Jan. 4, and they will continue each Sunday thereafter until Lent. Prizes will be awarded at each party.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. M. Clough, Tayco-st.

Menasha high school band mothers will hold a meeting Monday evening at Menasha high school auditorium.

Menasha high school band, entertained Neenah high school band at St. Mary high school band at a dance Friday evening at Butte des Morts gymnasium. More than 470 persons were present and music was furnished by Meltz orchestra of Appleton. Games were provided for those who did not dance. The arrangement committee consisted of L. E. Kraft, William Fieweger, James Sensenbrenner, Hugh Gear, Allen Adams, Herbert Meyer and Allen Michie.

SEMINARY STUDENTS TO PREACH SUNDAY SERMON

Menasha—A. J. DuBois, Jr., who is attending the general theological seminary of New York City, will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church. His topic has not been announced.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT PULLEY WORKS PLANT

Menasha—The fire department was called to the Lawson Wood Split Pulley Works at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to extinguish a blaze that started in the waste cone. Very little damage was done.

MENASHA MERCHANTS TAKING INVENTORY

Menasha—Local merchants are busy taking their annual inventories. Most of them expect to complete the work before the new year. Many of them report a good Christmas trade.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Held of Milwaukee are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held. William J. Hahn, Jr., a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hahn, Sr., 403 Second-st.

Mr. Margaret Hendy is spending the holidays with Miss Gladys Mae Wright of Wauwatosa.

POLICE LODGE FEW ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Menasha—The police station was nearly deserted Christmas eve and Christmas night. The number of lodgers usually run from six to ten a night, but Christmas eve there was only three and Christmas night one. Practically all the lodgers this winter are young men who claim to be looking for work.

START COLLECTION OF TAXES MONDAY

City Treasurer Will Receive
Payments Up to End of
January

Neenah—The annual collection of personal and real estate taxes which totals \$447,782.41, will start Monday morning at the office of Walter Leobach, city treasurer. Collection will continue until the latter part of January unless the city council extends the time limit to March 1.

POSTMASTER DOUBTS PEOPLE MAILED EARLY

Menasha—The effort put forth by postal employees to have their patrons mail their Christmas parcels and cards early was not carried out very generally on the part of the public. According to W. E. McCready, assistant postmaster, Christmas mail is still being delivered in large quantities and will probably continue until New Years. The delay in mailing was due to late Christmas shopping, it was said.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETS OSHKOSH NEXT SUNDAY

Neenah—The Red Wings will go to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon for the third game in the Fox River Valley hockey league schedule game. Appleton has not started its schedule, and Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have played one game. Krueger, of the Neenah team, and Howlett of the Oshkosh team, have received sufficient minor injuries received here Christmas day to be able to play next Sunday.

JUNIOR PHILATELISTS SHOW STAMP DISPLAY

Neenah—An exhibit of United States commemorative stamps collected by the Junior Philatelic club of high school boys has been placed on display at the public library. The collection contains 51 different stamps, including all denominations brought out to commemorate special events in the history of the nation.

FINED \$25, COSTS FOR INDECENT EXPOSURE

Neenah—Paul Prunofski of Menasha was fined \$25 and costs Saturday morning after he had pleaded guilty of indecent exposure, in Judge George Harness' court. He was arrested Friday afternoon in front of Equitable Reserve association building.

MENASHA YOUTHS FINED ON DISORDERLY COUNTS

Neenah—Carroll Bliss and Robert Miller of Menasha were arrested at a town of Menasha dance hall Thursday night and taken into municipal court Friday where they pleaded guilty of drunkenness. They were fined from \$10 to \$15 and costs or sentenced to 10 to 15 days at Winnebago-co jail. The complaints were made by W. H. Sewall, dance hall supervisor.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Morgan Nash and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of William Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson have left for Florida where they will spend a few weeks with relatives. John Hunt has returned to Manitowish after spending Christmas with relatives.

Carl Jorgenson of Milwaukee is visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Jorgenson.

Miss Della Raddatz has returned from visiting her sister at Minneapolis.

Ralph Hauser attended a party Friday evening at Milwaukee given by Miss Barbara Schoetz.

Miss Emma Thermanson has returned from a visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith and children will leave Sunday on a two weeks' trip to southern Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Nielsen and children of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Mary Swensen.

Miss Leona Christensen is home from Gillett to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen.

Miss Laura Ehrhroft of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Adam Ehrhroft, during the holidays.

J. W. Hewitt, James Kellett, John Reifolt, William Christensen, John Edwards and E. Emmel were at Clintonville Saturday to attend the funeral of Gerald Densen, who was formerly employed at the Hewitt machine shop here. He died Wednesday at Niagara.

Mrs. Albina Ewing of Minneapolis was here to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Burke Saturday morning at the home on S. Commercial-st.

John Keating is home from West Point military academy to spend Christmas with his brother, James Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn of Rockford, Ill., are spending the weekend with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter and child of Canada are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly.

James Kimberly, Jr., is home from school in the east to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly.

Mrs. Romeo St. Marie submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Arthur Gottfried is at Theda Clark hospital with an injured hand which he received while at work at one of the Kimberly-Clark mills.

Francis Landig is at his home with a badly infected hand resulting from a cut.

W. C. Wing, Sr., is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



SPECIALTIES LEADING KIMBERLY-CLARK LOOP

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys. Friday rolled high series on games of 226, 236 and 199 for a total of 661.

Wayway rolled high single score on 241. Engineers won two from. Accountings; Kleenex won two from Maintenance. Salesmen won the odd game from the Service department. Specialties got to the Statisticals for two games and Supers hit the Billpaks for three straight.

Accounting	875	536	913
Engineers	1005	912	821
Kleenex	913	916	902
Maintenance	875	910	536
Services	925	912	852
Salesmen	1000	859	921
Specialties	920	847	538
Statisticals	864	910	568
Supers	989	984	943
Billpaks	773	831	904

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.
Specialties	33	21	.611
Accountings	32	22	.593
Kleenex	32	22	.593
Services	27	27	.500
Engineers	27	27	.500
Maintenance	26	28	.481
Salesmen	26	28	.481
Supers	23	28	.500
Statisticals	23	31	.431
Billpaks	18	36	.333

MASONIC LODGE WILL GET NEW OFFICERS

Neenah—A joint installation of officers of Elisha Kent Kane Lodge F. and A. M., and Neenah Chapter Royal Arch Masons, will be conducted Monday evening at Masonic temple.

Officers of Kane lodge to be seated are C. B. Clark, worthy master; Viggo Sorenson, senior warden; E. A. Bessex, junior warden; O. W. Jones, treasurer; C. E. Arneemann, secretary; Daniel Howman, senior deacon; George Littlefield, junior deacon; Frank Kuehl and Herman Neubauer, stewards; H. Jersild, titler.

Royal Arch Mason officers: O. W. Jones, high priest; Albert Koepsel, king; Sam Williams, scribe; C. E. Arneemann, secretary; R. Barnes, treasurer, and N. C. Jersild, trustees.

CHILDREN OF EAGLES HOLD YULETIDE PARTY

Neenah—More than 500 children of members of Neenah acie of Eagles gathered at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the acie hall for the annual entertainment and Christmas party. Following the program Santa Claus gave out bags of candy, fruit and nuts to each guest.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS OFFER YULE PROGRAM

Neenah—The annual Christmas program by Our Savior Lutheran Sunday school was given Friday evening at the church under direction of Miss May Peterson. The program consisted of songs and recitations, followed by distribution of candy and gifts.

SELECT JUDGES FOR NEXT POULTRY SHOW

Neenah—George Wells of Oshkosh and Herman VanSelow of Milwaukee have been selected by the Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association to act as judges at its annual show Jan. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at S. A. Cook armory. Mr. Wells will judge the poultry, while Mr. VanSelow will have charge of pigeon judging.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

N. G. WILLARSON
Neenah—The body of N. G. Willarson, former Neenah resident, arrived Friday from Waukesha where he was taken to Masonic temple from where the funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Kane Lodge, of which the deceased was a member. The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church had charge of the service. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

This action, Eulogius' defenders say, seemed to satisfy Moscow until early this year when a document was received from Sergius, about the time that he gave out a widely

BRIDGE JOB GOES TO KAUKAUNA MAN ON \$10,374 BID

Contract Awarded Ray
McCarthy by Common Council Friday Night

Menasha—Ray McCarthy of Kaukauna, was awarded the contract for repairing the Mill-st bridge at an adjourned meeting of the common council Friday evening for \$10,375.15.

Four bids were submitted: C. R. Meyer & Sons Construction company, \$11,246; Ray McCarthy, \$10,374.15; Elmer Bros., Oshkosh, \$10,957; E. Oberweiser, \$11,740. The work will give employment to quite a large number of men.

A dance license was awarded to the Falcon Athletic association for 1931. Licenses for the sale of non intoxicating liquor were granted to Harry Schwartz and Adam C. Schwarzbauer.

NEENAH CAGERS LOSE TO ALGOMA, 22 TO 5

Neenah—The basketball game to have been played by the Methodist church team and a team from Algoma was postponed Friday evening. A picked up team which substituted was defeated, 22 to 5 score. Next Saturday evening the Oconto Falls Methodist team will come here for a game. The Neenah team is composed of Robert Mott, Robert Ozanne, Donald Palmbach, captain; Rose Pearson, Lowell Reykall, Lowell Zabel, Loyal Stanton and James Scheil.

MORE LONDON ART UNDER FIRE

With criticisms of figures on the subway mansion still in the air, art critics of London have turned their heavy fire on the sculpture representing the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," which has just been uncovered on the pedestal at the summit of the new Bank of England "Edifice" and "grotesque" are some of the epithets cast at it. The figure is that of a burly woman in loose draperies seated in a very awkward position. Her muscular right arm is beside her head, while on her lap she holds in her left hand a model of a pillared building. To her left the drapery blows out in stiff folds, resembling a wing. "She is the strangest 'Old Lady' I have seen," declares one critic. "She looks for all the world as if she had sat on a needle by accident and was rising in agony. I cannot imagine a pose less likely to suggest stability."

White Russians in France Threaten Church Schism

BY M. K. WHITELEATHER
Paris—(AP)—Ecclesiastical heads of the Greek Orthodox Church of Western Europe, Russian branch, are in a dispute with Moscow which may result in severance of relations with the church authorities in the Russian capital.

This might mean formation of a new church unit by White Russians, according to those close to the Metropolitan Eulogius, head of the Western Europe church and whose seat is in Paris.

Trouble began in 1927 when Metropolitan Eulogius and his Bishops were asked by Metropolitan Sergius of Moscow, spiritual head of the entire Russian church, to swear allegiance to the Moscow church and to the Soviet state. This, Eulogius replied, was impossible inasmuch as neither he and his Bishops nor his parishioners were citizens of the new state. White Russians claim to be "citizens" only of the League of Nations. Eulogius did, however, comply with all requests in regard to the church.

This action, Eulogius' defenders say, seemed to satisfy Moscow until early this year when a document was received from Sergius, about the time that he gave out a widely

published statement in regard to freedom of worship in Russia, demanding Eulogius' resignation upon the ground that he was assisted in a protest meeting against the Soviets in England and that he had said "Deum" for departed soldiers of the Czarist army and for the Czar and his family. Archbishop Vladimir of Nice was instructed to take over the affairs of the church in Western Europe.

The matter became complicated when Vladimir refused to accept his nomination and the bishops counseled Eulogius to remain at his post. A general conference was called in Paris in June at which these decisions were made.

The answer to Moscow's demand for Eulogius' resignation states, it is said, that the Metropolitan does not desire to resign and that if Moscow insists on its position, a new church unit will come into being with "inner alliance to the Orthodox Church, but with complete autonomy."

At the time of the conference in Paris, it was rumored that a contention would be sought with the Church of England. Advisers close to Metropolitan Eulogius have discovered that this would be impossible for canonical reasons.

CHRISTOFFERSON HOME THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 8 o'clock Friday evening to the Peter Christofferson home on Ninth-st where a blaze had started in one of the chimneys. Little damage resulted.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Winnebago Chapter De Molay will give its annual holiday party Saturday evening at Neenah Masonic temple. The committee in charge have completed arrangements.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. J. Sinal, Chestnut-st, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Sinal, to Louis Eller of Milwaukee. The announcement was made Christmas eve at a reception given in Miss Sinal's honor.

Miss Ruth Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Anderson, Harrison-st, and Norman Mills, son of Mrs. Anna Mills, route 2, Appleton, were married at noon Thursday by the Rev. C. E. Gibson at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church parsonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills will reside on a farm north of Medina. Mrs. Mills is a graduate of Neenah high school and Oshkosh Teachers' college and was a student for one year at the University of Wisconsin.

St. Paul English Lutheran Senior Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marjorie, Mrs. Sund, Mrs. Prebensen and Mrs. Krueger.

The Century club will hold its annual holiday party Saturday evening at Equitable Reserve association hall on S. Commercial-st.

A party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark for their daughter, Miss Joan Clark, and Miss Gretchen Sensenbrenner, a niece. The hall was decorated with Christmas trees. Dancing lasted from 9 until 1 o'clock.

CONGREGATION MEETS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran church congregation will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the church for the annual meeting. Reports from the several departments will be given. After which the annual election of officers will be held.

The potential power of all the streams in Argentina is estimated at 5,000,000 horsepower.

PICK COMMITTEES FOR CONFERENCE OF ROTARY CLUB

Otis E. Brown Is Chairman
of Executive Group to Plan
Gathering

Menasha—Otis E. Brown has announced the committees to serve during the district conference of the Rotary International in the twin cities next May. The local conference executive committee is composed of Mr. Brown, chairman, Dr. G. E. Forkin, William Kellett, Carl Gerhardt, Armin Weber, W. H. Miner, F. E. Sensenbrenner, and S. F. Shattuck. Other committees are: Hotel accommodations—W. V. Pearson, chairman, Leo Schubert, H. E. Bullard, Edward C. Lowe, W. H. Miner.

Local transportation—H. L. Gear, chairman, L. H. Bleeker, W. E. Held, E. F. Saacker, E. A. Severnson, C. H. Vette.

Governor's ball—Clarence A. Loesch, chairman, N. E. Brokaw, E. C. Schmalz, F. S. Durham, Jack Hewitt.

Registration—E. E. Lampert, chairman, R. J. Fink, W. I. Larson, Edward Leachman, Jr., P. C. DeBorham, G. L. Madison, W. I. Masters.

Publicity—Ira H. Clough, chairman, Carl Gerhardt, Armin Weber, A. W. Anderson, Henry Behnke.

Finance—Charles Sommers, chairman, D. H. Cooney, E. C. Lowe, Joseph Burstein.

Halls—D. L. Kimberly, chairman, S. E. Crockett, Dr. T. D. Smith, Harry DeWolf, the Rev. E. C. Kolbath.

Luncheon—W. K. Gerbick, chairman, E. D. Arneemann, H. W. Jones, Dr. S. D. Greenwood, W. H. Krueger, Joseph Weishaup.

Reception—F. E. Sensenbrenner, chairman, Hugh Strange, W. H. Reynolds, H. P. Buck, Dr. T. D. Smith, O. E. Brown, Ben Friedlight.

Decorations—Waldo Fiedward, chairman, F. O. Heckrodt, George Danke, Edward Jandry, Jr., Lynn Lettinswell.

Program—S. F. Shattuck, chairman, Dr. J. M. Donovan, Dr. G. E. Forkin.

Entertainment and music—G. W. Colby, chairman, J. O. Knehl, Harvey Hilton, William Kellett, C. A. Loesch.

Banquet—Neale Spoor, chairman, C. W. Nelson, E. H. Schultz, Al Steigler, E. M. Hutton.

Civic affairs and conference sergeant-at-arms, H. P. Buck.

Ladies committee, Mrs. H. P. Buck.

RESEARCH AIMED TO CONTROL COLDS

Science Directs Double Barreled Attack Against Common Ailment

Baltimore—(AP)—The common cold is being subjected to a double-barreled attack by science.

What causes an ordinary cold has been determined to the satisfaction of a score of more specialists and now the remaining and perhaps more serious problem, is to ascertain how colds can be controlled and cured.

Research at Johns Hopkins university has uncovered a virus, invisible even to the microscope, as the cause of a cold—and further studies are being made to find an effective means of curbing it.

Meanwhile another attack on colds, closely associated with the Baltimore work, is being conducted at the Presbyterian hospital laboratories in New York under Dr. Alphonse Raymond Dochez of Columbia university.

The John Hopkins research has been done under the John J. Abel fund, established nearly three years ago by a gift of \$195,000 from the Chemical Foundation. Dr. Abel is world-famous as a chemistry biologist.

In this attempt to curb the cold which is estimated to cost Americans wage-earners alone \$2,000,000, 000 a year in lost pay, college girls, chimpanzees, test tubes and statistics are playing a part.

College girls, 19 of them, have been volunteer subjects of experimental colds. Statistics are being gathered from 125 Baltimore families by a nurse who devotes full time to keeping records of when and how colds develop—and how long they last.

Dr. Dochez is using chimpanzees, which react to colds like human beings, in his tests. A chimpanzee may be caged and kept under a uniform temperature, and submit more docilely than a human being.

The tiny virus discovered at Johns Hopkins is so small it cannot be captured by a porcelain filter, and it is impossible to cultivate in the laboratory.

BAND IN INTERNATIONAL MIX
Possibility is looming that the League of Nations may have to settle a dispute over instruments of the Smithborough, Ireland, band. The British Customs authorities have seized the pieces after they had been sent to the parish priest of Rosslea, County Fermanagh. This was a sequel to the evidence given in a case heard at Monaghan, from which it appeared that the members of the Smithborough Band had a dispute, and the instruments were taken to the parish priest's home. Part of the parish is in the Free State and part in Northern Ireland. The trustees undertook to take the instruments back to Smithborough and pay the customs duty; but the British Customs authorities have them now, and are demanding duty on them, as well as a penalty for taking them into Northern Ireland by an unauthorized route.

ONE TO START WITH
Customer: I say, do you sharpen razors?

Barber: Why, of course, sir.

Customer: Well, then, would you mind sharpening the one you are cutting my chin with now—Answer.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to chase him.

REPUTED HEIR TO MUSSOLINI READY TO REPLACE DUCE

Costanzo Ciano Being
Groomed for Job, Rumors
Indicate

Rome—There is an ever-growing rumor in Italy that Costanzo Ciano, Count of Cortellazzo, is being groomed as heir to Benito Mussolini. In fact, it is said that in the event of the Duce's death it would be Ciano who would take his place at the helm of Fascism. And, further, that this is the wish of the Dictator himself.

Ciano, a strong, bull-necked man who began life as a sailor, is at present Minister of Communications in Mussolini's Cabinet. He has been extremely successful in this post, and is responsible for the almost legendary Fascist trains which run on time. Rumor has it that the Dictator may name him as Vice-Premier, or Minister of Defense, a long projected new Cabinet post.

The reputed heir to Mussolini's power is noted for his loyalty to his chief. A politician may by accident of Italy's peculiar postwar conditions, Ciano has been and remains a sailor

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THE REPUBLICAN QUARREL
The prevailing belligerent attitude between the sects, clans and factions at Washington became more tense in the last few days because of the intemperate personal attack of Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, upon Senator Norris, a sort of vagabond halfback in the Republican party, roving more than anything else, "Senator Norris," said Mr. Lucas, "is a consummate demagogue" and "we have been palliating and petting these fellows like Norris entirely long enough for he is not a Republican, he's not even a Democrat."
That is just the point—what is a Republican and who is going to determine the fact and if a man is not a Republican or a Democrat does he thereby become a "consummate demagogue?" Certainly according to the usual accepted tenets Senator Norris is not a Republican but are those tenets entirely correct? He has not done anything within recent years at least consistently with the principles of the party under whose label he appears. He has openly supported the Democratic nominee for the presidency. According to the Democratic theory prevailing in Alabama and invoked against Senator Heflin he would not even be permitted in a party primary after forsaking the party upon the field of battle. Senator Norris in this sense has no more moral right to run upon a Republican ticket for senator than he would for president if his purpose was to violate every announced principle in the platform.
But the flareup between the Republican national committee and Senator Norris is deeper than any argument concerning regularity of candidates for office. Senator Norris has been roving for a great many years and not alone. More fault for the present disagreement exists with the committee which, with full knowledge of Senator Norris' open advocacy of the election of Alfred E. Smith and his constant voting with the Democrats, made the announcement through Chairman Fess that it would "aid every nominee" and when asked in particular about Norris replied that he was "no exception."
After this fine announcement by the committee Mr. Lucas admits that he contributed money, an editorial pamphlet and other literature in the effort to elect the Democrat, Hitchcock, over the Republican, Norris, in Nebraska. It seems that Mr. Lucas too is doing a little roving, only his has not been of the manly and outspoken character assumed by Senator Norris but had to be dug out by an investigating committee. If Senator Norris is to be expelled from the Republican ranks for supporting Mr. Smith for president what shall be done with Mr. Lucas for supporting the Democrat, Hitchcock, for senator? In this particular encounter one will look very hard for any gain in prestige for the Republican national committee. Had it come out openly and fought Senator Norris upon the ground that he had no right to stay within the Republican ranks it would have been proceeding upon sounder ground and most certainly would have done better with the people. But for the chairman of the committee to tell the country it was backing Senator Norris and for the executive director to actively but secretly try to defeat him is not creating a situation attractive of admiration.
The contest however will not decide anything that should be decided and which has to do with the extent of party control. It is highly desirable for the good of the country that we do not have more political parties or at least that the control of affairs be with one or the other of two great political parties which can thus be held directly accountable to the people. There must too be a certain authority in the national representatives of each party to adopt policies, but if we go so far as to give complete authority in that re-

spect with the right to read-out of the party anyone of an independent frame of mind we immediately create a situation where the party cannot grow but must begin to die. Too often have we found that the outcast of today is the leader of tomorrow. However inharmonious it may appear or be for a Republican senator from one state to stand in diametric opposition to a Republican senator from another state in the decision of some important national principle there is nothing in the law prohibiting the anomaly. The people of the several states have been left to their own resources in defining the conditions of the primary contests, and with the Republican party in power at Washington for the last ten years, spending much of its time trying to rope its own recalcitrant members, but doing nothing to define precisely the extent of party control over them, it must accept a large share of the blame for the present condition.

THE WAGE LEVEL
The announcement by President Hoover that in the expenditure of \$724,000,000 during the calendar year of 1931 by the American government on various details of its public work the prevailing wage standard for labor will be maintained, is, we believe, almost as important as the speeding up of public works to put men into employment.
The old idea prevailing elsewhere in the world and which has also prevailed in this country in previous times of depression, of first cutting wages and thus hurting those who in fact should be hurt last, has practically disappeared from our theory of economics. It is good that it has gone. It will never be missed. It never served a useful purpose. It may have been one of the principal causes of the great length of former depressions and the acute nature of their hardships. It was part and parcel of the idea of taking first from him who hath not.
With the knowledge that a large share of our business depression is mental, as it certainly is, the new economic theory that despite storm, dark skies or the appearance of trouble in any form the effort will be to keep the wage earners, who are in the greatest numbers, upon as high a level as possible is not only now firmly entrenched but likely to be considered in the future a proper and necessary part of our economic life. That honest consideration for the welfare of working people may have been a factor in its adoption is not to be denied, although it has been demonstrated sufficiently to stand upon its own limbs and by its own merits and without regard to consideration of humanity.
It is not easy to overturn firmly entrenched principles in the minds of the people. They become a part of one's very existence. Here then we have a change in our social life as revolutionary as any alteration of any theory or mode of life could be. The very unanimity of most classes of the population in its support is striking evidence of the ability of the people to learn from a common source of information and make impartial conclusions. A few years ago it might well have been doubted whether the industrial leaders of any country or this nation itself could have been persuaded to follow the high-minded principles which they have followed for the last year.
The industries have been able to follow this course principally because of their reserves created for the purpose of withstanding almost any sort of business shock. In considering the next step of progress in our industrial life we must not forget the necessity of these reserves and where the management does not appreciate their indispensable nature, is it not within the proper realm of the law to force the management to so put its affairs in shape that it may become a helpful community factor in case of distress instead of merely another company that cannot even pay its taxes?
Automobile traffic in New York is being speeded up by the construction of elevated highways above the streets for fast travel. One such overhead lane extends north and south along the Hudson river waterfront where cars can travel at a fast clip without interference from cross traffic.
New Zealand has broken its own record for the lowest infant mortality rate in the world by a new low of 34 deaths per thousand live births in 1929, just half the infant death rate of the United States.
To serve cities and industries along the New England coast, the former shipping board steamer "Jacona" is being converted into a floating electric-power plant.
Delaware, first state in the Union to have its illiteracy figures announced by the Federal Census Bureau shows a decrease of more than 33 per cent in illiteracy over the figures of 1920.
Covering 60 rows at a time, a mechanical cotton duster used by southern growers is able to treat 25 acres an hour, or 200 acres a day.
Condensed milk has been found to be quite fresh after 25 years.



SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
IT'S THE Day after Christmas . . . and did you ever see a dealer, sleazy day in your life . . . except New Year's morning . . . why we've been sitting around the house for three hours trying to get our daily blessing-to-the-public written . . . now that we've eaten and unwrapped everything in sight we haven't another excuse for procrastinating . . . Willie has gone back to Green Bay and the house is particularly quiet . . . but even Willie was suffering from the after-Christmas depression . . . maybe it's because our civic pride was re-born and we spent a lot of time showing Willie what a swell place this is . . . he had to be polite, he had another meal coming . . . we've listened to the radio so long that we've developed a new disease—"announcer ear" . . . can't describe it except that you start setting your watch every time you hear a human voice . . . might as well go back to work—can't appreciate loafing . . .
Ginger Rogers seems headed toward more and more success over the ether and on the screaming screen.
We dragged our new Christmas ice skates some three hundred miles with us. So far, they're making a pretty picture, right underneath the Christmas tree. The slush is very nice here. Give us the north woods again or give us our money back.
Kin Hubbard is dead. The man who understood humans so well and so humorously will probably have a good time, no matter where he ends up.
Ran into one of the lads we used to know when we wore short pants for a reason and not for golf. He's one of the lieutenants who wear smart whipcord breeches and boots when not on duty and fly a bomber around Langley Field, Virginia, for a steady job. Bravely, we tried to speak casually of the 100 mile flight we once made . . .
Cheer up, there's a football game this afternoon and one on New Year's day.

It can't hurt to mention the radio again, and anyway we wanted to tell you about the performance they put on at one of the bigger stations this week. There was a fire in a room near where the broadcast was taking place and the studio was unpleasant from smoke and firemen were playing about the place for almost an hour. But the program went on and nobody listening in ever knew the difference.
Which may be a wallop at the quality of the music.
Taxation, we hear, may worry the Michigan legislature. And not to mention what troubles it may already be bringing to Michigan taxpayers.
Knute Rockne has been scoffing at rumors of his death. Well, what else can a fellow do about a thing like that—confirm it? Not Knute.
The city fathers bought a new ambulance the other day, and when they took the buggy out for a trial spin, it hadn't gone half a mile before it was in an accident.

Today's Anniversary

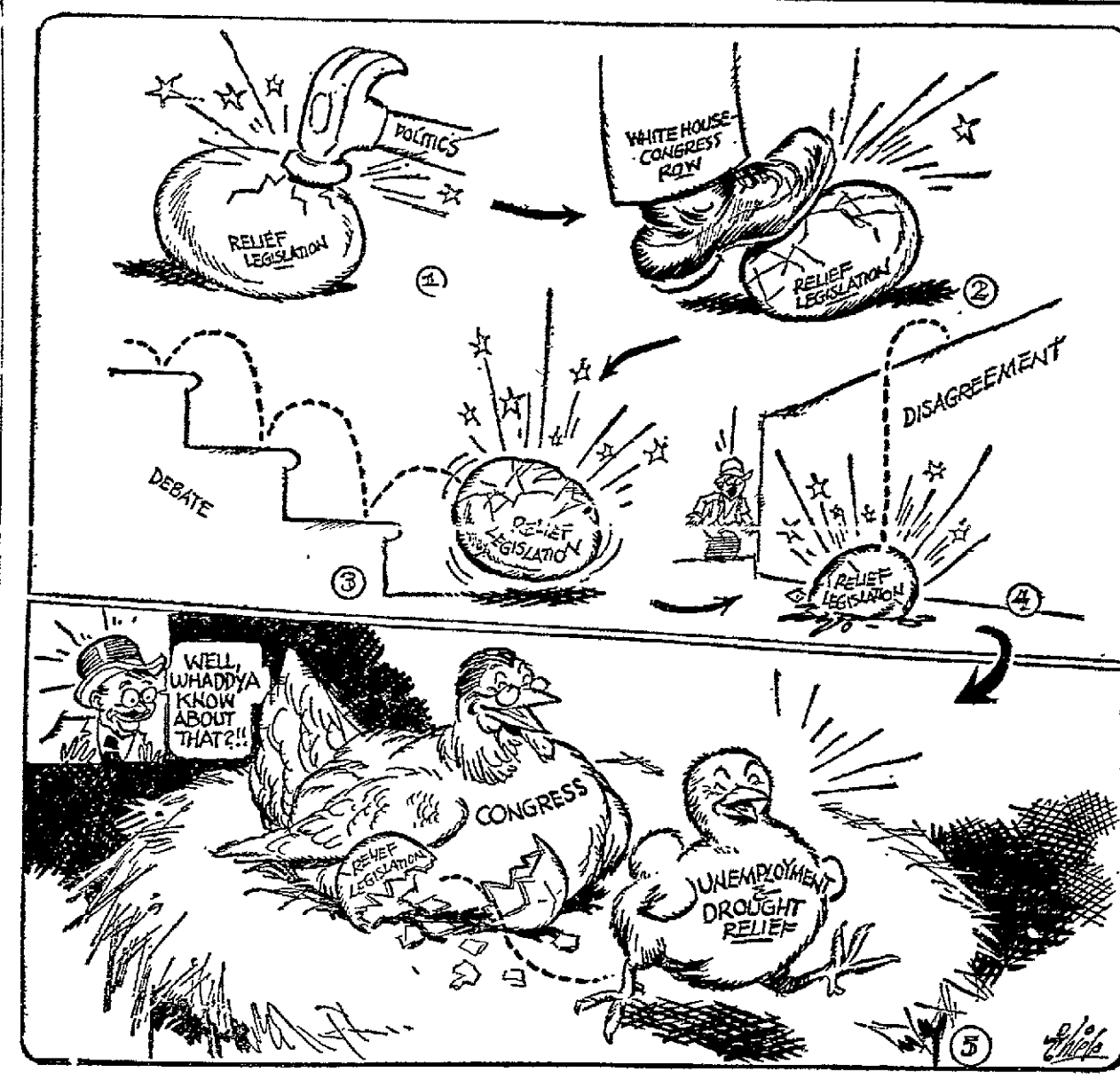
KEPLER'S BIRTH
On Dec. 27, 1571, Johann Kepler, one of the world's greatest astronomers, was born at Wurttemberg, Germany.
As a child he was sickly, but exceedingly precocious. At the age of 17 he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tübingen. Though he knew little of the subject, Kepler was unwillingly made to accept the class in astronomy at Graz in 1594.
Forced into this branch of learning, he made the best of it. He became imperial mathematician and astrologer and made the acquaintance of such scientists as Galileo and Brahe.
Kepler's chief title to fame is his discovery of the three laws of planetary motion. Other important features of his work were in regard to gravitation and the explanation of the tides by lunar attraction.
In 1629 he called the attention of astronomers to the approaching transits of Mercury and Venus. That of Mercury, which occurred on Nov. 7, 1631, was the first transit of a planet across the sun ever observed. Kepler did pioneer work on several important scientific subjects.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 30, 1905
Herman Sandborn was a Menasha business visitor the day before.
Axile Safford returned the previous evening from a two weeks' visit with his parents at his home in Waukegan, Ill.
Articles of incorporation for the B. Lyons company has been filed with the secretary of state, the incorporators being, Mark, Bertha and William L. Lyons.
Manager Jones of the Appleton theater closed an engagement the previous afternoon with Otis Skinner for appearance in Appleton on the night of January 18.
Appleton was experiencing a fresh egg famine, local dealers being unable to secure enough to supply the demand.
A number of Appleton men were to entertain at dinner that night at the Sherman House in honor of Thomas Pearson, who was to leave the following week for Kansas City.
Fred Voeltemant entertained a number of friends at his home on route 6 the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 25, 1920
No paper because of Christmas day.
The birth rate in the birth registration area of the United States, which includes about 95 per cent of the population, was the lowest in 1929 since the establishment of the registration area in 1915.
Each of the four cables of the Hudson river bridge between the upper end of Manhattan Island and Fort Lee, N. J., is made up of about 27,000 individual parallel wires, each over a mile long.
Adhesive tape, lint, bandages, splints and surgical stitching are all mentioned in the world's first medical text book, written by a physician to the Egyptian Royal Court about 3000 B. C.
Oil from the seed kernels of cherry pits is being squeezed out to make cosmetics. The residue goes into fertilizer, and the shells are used for fuel.
Condensed milk has been found to be quite fresh after 25 years.

The Eggs-traordinary Adventures of a Hard-Boiled Egg!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
TONY AND I AGREE IT'S FINE TO BE CLEAN PROVIDED
Whereas some eminent executive of a nationally known (how known?)—by free advertising—huddle of doctors which, for purposes of publicity, is the name of "clinic" has just discovered the futility of the toothbrushing rite and got himself and his firm some very good newspaper publicity by asserting that unless a person chews the handle of his toothbrush, that overworked instrument is a poor substitute for the proper foods; and—
Whereas this same head extractor opines the importance of the toothbrush is overemphasized by "public belief and advertising." And
Whereas, editors, paragraphers and column conductors around the country are noting with comment expressed by an editorial writer of the eminent "tooth snatcher" utterances so that it gets practically a wide publication as tho it were syndicated. And
Whereas, the beauty of it is that the bird who is responsible for the utterance of view is immune to punishment for his crime, lese majesty and wilful fracture of the ethics of business, therefore be it.
Resolved that we do deplore and protest the way some of the aforesaid editors, columnists and paragraphers have brought our names into the mass for in all the seemingly wild and unconventional things O' Doc Brady has said about tooth brushing you will find no silly suggestion like that.
Tony and I have considered this question very thoroughly, and we are in perfect accord about the pleasant feeling of being clean. Why, when Tony gets pretty dirty—and he can and does—he actually loses that perky, cocky, cheerful attitude for which his breed is noted, and takes on a veritable hangdog mien. He asks for a bath. And as soon as he is all clean again, my goodness he is not the same dog. So we heartily concur with the views well expressed by an editorial writer of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, who comments on the bulletin from the big clinic thus:
" . . . our own experience leads us to ask the doctor why he thinks health is the only motive for brushing the teeth. Possibly we do not view our teeth with the proper solicitation, but on analyzing our periodical work-out with the toothbrush, we find that we usually think very little of the menace of pyorrhea and the detachable plate. The primary thought in our mind usually is the refreshing vigor a shining clean mouth gives to our entire outlook on life."
To that I say "Ain't it the truth, Tony?"
And Tony says "Bow-wow!"
Still and all—how much stronger the editorial argument would be if the editor were not so all-fired afraid of the first personal pronoun—why in the name of common sense do editors adhere to that quaint, humorous affectation?
If you feel any happier or better for it, why, brush your teeth whenever you like and use whatever you prefer for the purpose. Surely there is no harm in it. But don't be unpleasant about it, if you find some one who doesn't like the idea of inserting a tooth brush into his nice clean healthy mouth.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Doctor Must Tell The Truth Now
Do you know any doctor in—
who can remove tonsils safely with diathermy? I have asked my doctor who removes tonsils that way. He also tells me it is not as safe as the old way . . . (G. W.)
Answer—I am sorry to say you've caught your doctor in a deliberate lie. He might tell you he doesn't know anything about the diathermy method but he has heard it is just too bad—and it is, for the thin throat specialists, for most of them do little else than hack out tonsils by the old Spanish method. But when your doctor pretends to know and to advise you that the diathermy method is more dangerous or less safe than the surgical removal of tonsils, he has. Doctors should be more careful how they lie to patients nowadays. The chief reason why the diathermy method is the method of choice for handicapped patients particularly is that it is SAFE compared with surgical tonsillectomy.
No Dope In Popular Beverage
Please tell me in your daily column whether there is any "dope" in—(a popular soda-fountain drink). I have often heard this and wonder if there is any truth in it. (M. A. P.)
Answer—There is no truth in it, if "dope" means some harmful or habit-forming drug. The beverage contains nothing worse than you get in a cup of very weak tea. I would not advise drinking even weak tea excessively, at irregular times or habitually, tho it is perfectly harmless for persons over 16 years of age, as an occasional indulgence.
Very Pimpular
Are tomatoes fattening? I am planning on going on a diet of nothing but tomatoes. I am 19 years old and very popular, but I cannot afford to get any fatter . . . (D. E.)
Answer—No, tomatoes are not fattening. Lots of nice young people are quite popular in their "teens, while some just have blackheads."
I Dare Not Say
You and I don't always agree, but . . . do you think if one is middle aged and tires easily, that your iodine ration . . . (Mrs. M. M.)
Answer—I dare not give my opinion—very much to agree. I am glad to send the directions for the Iodine Ration to any reader who asks for it himself, but incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. Take it or leave it.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran
THE native chief of Tessawa looked on the Tinymites with a little frown. And yet you travel far. From day to day, I have no doubt, each one of you gets all tired out. And yet you keep on going. My, oh my, how brave you are.
"While you are in our town I'm glad to have you look around. Too bad that I cannot go with you, but I'm busy as can be. However, I will have a guide take you all for a dandy ride. He has a little cart and lots of wondrous sights you'll see."
The cart was soon brought into sight and, how it pleased each Tinymite! They hopped aboard and off they went. The Travel Man said, "I will stay behind and rest a bit so I can get to feeling fit. I trust that you will wake me when you come back, bye and bye."
They rode around and had much fun. Then, with the sinking of the sun they woke the friendly Travel Man and he said, "Well, let's go! We'll reach another town tonight if everything turns out all right." The truck then started on its way and traveled safe and slow.
The town of Zinder next was reached. And as they pulled in someone screamed, "What's that?" exclaimed was Clowry. "Gee, it took my breath away." The Travel Man replied, "Don't fret. A funny view you'll shortly get. Oh, look! The sun is coming up to bring the break of day."
And then they saw the funny sight! Some natives, painted black and white, were putting on a real strange dance. "The Tines ran up near!" "That's right," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Get just as close, now, as you can. They're glad to have you watch them and there's not a thing to fear."
(The Tinymites get a Christmas surprise in the next story.)
Municipal bus drivers of Glasgow, Scotland, have asked for increase of minimum wages from \$15 to \$20 a week.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Broadway's a funny street.
Millions of words are written about it. Acres of noble trees are cut down to make miles of nice, clean newsprint to be stamped with the names and sayings and doings of a single thoroughfare.
Yet nobody with the rapier thrust of a Sinclair Lewis has turned it inside out. Maybe the gifted writers who scorn it most think New York's Main street too inconsequential.
"Red" Lewis, for instance. Asked by a persistent reporter if he intended to write an expose of Broadway, Lewis replied by asking: "What would be an expose of Broadway? That girls dance in night clubs? That gamblers play games of chance? That gangsters kill each other? That Broadway is full of actors?"
So that's Broadway.
Old-New Broadway
The face of Broadway changes. Once it was a lane of playhouses. Now its theaters, excepting one, are all talkies houses. Skyscrapers have replaced several of the old time theaters. Land values rise higher, more of them may crowd out the low haunts of pleasure, with their burst of sign-lights.
The sights of Broadway constantly are changing. While these lines are being set down, Shipwreck Kelly is flagpole-sitting on an Eighth avenue hotel and small boys and girls in Times Square are renting out binoculars to the passers-by at five cents a look.
From the back of an army truck, a man is urging all within his hearing to buy tickets for the Army-Navy game and help the unemployed. A Salvation Army band waits for him to finish.
By the time you have read this far, the truck will have disappeared and Shipwreck Kelly may have come down to his wife and baby, who cried so lustily in front of the newswreel camera when papa began his ascent to the perch.
But whatever happens, Broadway remains Superlative street.
Every historical movie is "greater than The Birth of a Nation." Every western picture is "greater than The Covered Wagon." Every mystery play is "better than The Bat." The talkie barbers all shout, "The most successful show on Broadway." Only the tallest building on the world will satisfy Broadway in the skyscraper era.
Army Of Employed
The extent of the personnel required to run a theater on Broadway is not generally realized, so the Broadway theater, where "The New Yorkers" revue is housed, prints a partial list of its staff.
Ninety-one employees are named. This is how they are classified:
One manager, three treasurers, two ticket takers, 20 ushers, one musical contractor, 24 stage carpenters, two stage electricians, 12 stage property men, three stage door keepers, eight porters, four cleaners, two carriage men, two page boys, one special attendant, three matrons, three checkroom attendants and one engineer.
With 120 in the cast drawing salaries, too, one can see why producers usually have thin hair.

Use Machines In Everglades

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Machines which cut sugar cane, strip it of blades, cut it again into small pieces and load it into truck cars all in one operation, will be used to harvest cane crops on Everglades plantations this winter.
Engineers who announced the machine said if it proves practical, it will be the first instance of such machinery being used successfully in the industry.
Cane harvesting machines, similar to the ones to be used here, had been invented in Australia, engineers said, but labor difficulties prevented their use in Australian cane fields. Another device was also tried out in Cuba, but was unsuitable for use there.
fully. He must have more than a brilliant mind. Personality and appearance count also.
At Harvard, Columbia and formerly Yale competition is keep among the law students. For they all feel that selection by a justice to be his law clerk is one assurance of success.
Rationing of employment, by which available work is distributed among a maximum number of employees, is being adopted in Australia.

Shooting the Arrow of Style from the bow of Value in O'coats at \$25 up

Two things are being demanded by shrewd O'coat buyers. It must be right in style—it must not be overpriced in cost. The stylish men are turning thrifty and the savers are turning to style. Here are the O'coats that combine the two.
\$25 to \$55
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

FREMONT MAN WINS VERDICT IN \$2,000 CASE

Judge Myron B. Park Decides Insurance Policy Was Not Voided

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Walter Wohlt, Fremont, won a \$2,000 verdict over the Farmers Home Mutual Insurance company, Seymour, in a decision handed down by Judge Myron B. Park Wednesday.

When the case was tried at the November term of circuit court the plaintiffs brought suit against the insurance company to recover \$2,000 on an insurance claim as the result of an complete loss of a barn caused by a windstorm last May. Prior to the time of the loss, title to the property had been transferred to Edward Wohlt, brother of the plaintiff, but the consideration called for the transfer of another property clear of incumbrance. This property could not be delivered and the plaintiff in the action therefore held the policy as a security and on the grounds that he still had an insurable interest in the property. As no notice of the transfer of title was given the insurance company, the company considered the policy void and refused the claim for damages.

The point established by the decision is that a policy may not be voided merely by failure to comply with some of the clauses in the policy, Wisconsin laws being broad in interpretation in the matter of an insurable interest in behalf of a policyholder.

This case may bring about litigation in this district involving similar points of law in which insurance companies have denied liability on similar grounds.

It is not known if the case will be appealed by the insurance company. A practice game was played by members of the local hockey club and by junior skaters of the village on the rink near the Abraham filling station Christmas day. Some of the younger members of the club are developing into good players. Walter Warnke, a junior at Weyauwega high school, is speedy with the puck on the ice and is accurate in tries for goal. J. M. Yanke, with a number of the first team players, witnessed a hockey game played between Oshkosh and Neenah city teams at Neenah, Thursday afternoon, which the Neenah team won by a 4-1 score.

A game is scheduled with Tustin at the rink Sunday. A series of electric lights will be drawn between four rows of poles which have been set up on opposite side of the rink. This arrangement, in addition to the large area lights to be erected at each end of the rink, will provide ample lighting for night practice. The suggestion is offered that the village occasionally flood the rink with the local fire apparatus because of skaters in the community frequent the rink, and thus give the cause and hose an effective toy.

C. E. Abraham and J. M. Yanke have done much to make a good skating rink possible in the village and the chamber of commerce has donated equipment.

Santa Claus, equipped with a small truck loaded with candy baskets containing sacks of candy, nuts, and fruit, distributed the "goodies" to children gathered at the community Christmas tree at the bridge corner Wednesday afternoon. This event and the large, beautifully-lighted Christmas tree, an annual affair, is sponsored by the local chamber of commerce.

The following Christmas program was given at the Wolf River reformed hope church Thursday evening: song, "Joy of the World," Sunday school children; "A Christmas Prayer," the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch; "Why We Celebrate," Ralph Horberger; dialogue, "Homesick," Philip Lautenbach, Ronald Ulrich, Frank and Dorothy Wentzel, Floyd Horberger, and Magnus Schmidt; "Mary's Lamb," Genevieve Greening; pantomime, "Come All Ye Faithful," LaVerne Schmidt; Dorothy Wentzel, Myrtle Ulrich, Vivian Sader, and William Lautenbach; "A Dear Little Baby," Eugene Schierland; "God's Gifts," Marilyn Pelt; dialogue, "Stars," Noel, Melvin and Margaret Schmidt; "A Trade," Elmer, Russell, and Tommy; "Tommy and Ted," Ralph Horberger and Philip Neuschaefer; song, "Dear Little Stranger," Sunday school children; "They Gave Him Their Treasures," Loretta Neubauer; "Christmas Prayer," Philip Neuschaefer.

Solo, "Manger Song," Vivian Sader; dialogue, "Not Invited," Robert Pelt, Russell Wohlt, Howard Wentzel, and Dorothy Wentzel; "If Love My Dolly," Margaret Schmidt; pantomime, "Incense Burners," Robert Wohlt, Howard Wentzel, Clemens Schmidt, and Russell Wohlt; "Baby Jesus," Margaret Pitt; "Just Supposing," Clemens Schmidt; recitation, Herbert Grosshuesch; pantomime, "Palling Star," Dorothy Wentzel, LaVerne Schmidt, Charlotte Dobbins, Myrtle Ulrich, Vivian Sader, and William Lautenbach; song, by the school children; dialogue, "Holy Night," Raymond Wohlt, Myrtle Ulrich, Philip Lautenbach, Vivian Sader, Wilmer Lautenbach, Dorothy Wentzel, LaVerne Schmidt, Floyd Horberger, Magnus Schmidt, and Genevieve Greening; pantomime, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," Neva Schmidt, Irene Lautenbach, Ruby Wohlt; song, "Silent Night," Sunday school children; "Closing Thanks," Duane Sader; pantomime, "Good Night," by Genevieve Greening.

LEEMAN SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Meadow Grove school Deer Creek, closed Tuesday evening with a program by the school children. The teacher, Harold Tenn will spend his vacation at his home in Kaukauna. The Pleasant View school closed Monday with a program.

Many of the farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting their next winter's supply of wood.

DARBOY PUPILS GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—A Christmas program was given by the pupils of Holy Angels school Friday afternoon. A Santa Claus distributed gifts. A pupils are having a two weeks vacation, reopening Jan. 5.

Lone Hickory school gave a Christmas program at the school on Monday evening. Miss Leone Kavanaugh is the teacher.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Dec. 17.

BOY BREAKS ARM ON KIMBERLY ICE RINK

Lawrence Marx Injured on Christmas Day—Accident Is First This Year

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Lawrence Marx of Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marx Johnst broke a bone in the upper part of the arm, when skating on the Kimberly skating rink Christmas afternoon. This was the first accident to take place on the rink. The rink is in good condition and large numbers of children use it daily.

The Van Zeeland studio of music, Appleton will give a musical at the Kimberly clubhouse Sunday evening. About 60 students will take part. The program follows: Orchestra selection by Wills, Senior orchestra; Silent Night, Richard Garvey and John Ellenbecker; Hawaiian Memories, guitar duet by Janet and Eugene La Fond; Aloha Oo in a specialty act; orchestra selection, Junior orchestra; Lullaby Time, violin duet by Esther and Walter Dietrich; Clowns specialty with guitar and violin accompaniment, by Harold and Elmer Dopraz; Over the Hills and to Home, by the orchestra; Rustic Dance by Maxine Uthig; a vocal trio, "My Wild Irish Rose," by Thelma, Vernon and Clifford Miron; a vocal duet by Jack Halan and Arline Calhoun singing "Let's You and I Be Sweethearts"; One Alone, Lawrence Platt; Sweet Little Lulu by the Salvation Army; a solo by Edwin Kervin, Isle of Golden Dreams, harmony girls, vocal duet, Annabel Metz and Dorothy Land, Virginia Lullaby, Marie Roover and Lawrence Platt; guitar and mandolin duet, Walter Matleka and Anthony Winters playing "Favorite Tunes"; Drowsy Waters, duet by Chester Dagget and William Voss; boxing specialty by the Miron brothers, Stars and Stripes by Mildred Miron and Lucille Newland and selection by senior orchestra.

TWO SCHOOLS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS
Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Byron school under the direction of Miss Cora Eltinger presented the following Christmas program for the parents and children at the school Wednesday: Welcome, Ralph Schmidt; Our Welcome, Melvin Schmidt; song, O Come All Ye Faithful, school; secrets, Roland Horberger; My Dolly, Ruby Parker; song, Santa Claus Land, Loraine and Bernice Schmidt; Santa Up To Date, Arthur Schmidt; The Three Wise Men, one act play; When Santa Comes, Awaunda Erdman; Jolly Old Santa Claus, a play; song, Christmas Song, Howard Schmidt; Empty Stockings, Loraine Schmidt; song, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, upper grades; The Christmas Tree, Frieda Schannier; Christmas hymn, Bernice Schmidt; Christmas, David Schannier; Deck the hall, school.

The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the first four months of school: Gerald Schmidt, Jaunita Koller, Francis Koller and Frieda Schannier. Ray Schmidt, Dorothy Wentzel, presented a Christmas program Friday under the direction of Miss Irma Schwabach, teacher. The program: Up in the House Tops, song, school; The Christmas Stocking, Raymond Schwabach; Awful Luck, Mervin Dallman; Old St. Nick, Kenneth Fahrback; Carol Birds Christmas, Santa's Keeper, Lawrence Sprangers; The Broken Doll, Beatrice Dallman; Kitty's Christmas, Elizabeth Otto; part boys choice, Wilmer Fahrback; Ray Santa Claus, Dorothy Otto; part 3, A Wish, Louis Miller, Hard Times for George, Norbert Dallman; Symebody Coming, Steve Szilagyi, Christmas Acrostics, first and second grades; The Week Before Christmas, Elmer Peters; A Boys Lament, William Seidel; O Come All Ye Faithful, song, all; Santa Up to Date, Donald McHugh; Santa Claus is Coming, Roland Schwabach; A Mothers Christmas, dialogue, The Longest Day, Mike Seidel; Christmas day, John Fahrback; Merry Christmas, Kenneth Fahrback and Beatrice Dallman. Prizes were awarded to Louis Miller, winner of star race; Lawrence Sprangers, for being next tardy nor absent; Mervin Norbert and Beatrice Dallman, for attendance.

INFANT CHILD DIES AT CLINTONVILLE HOME
New London—The death of Marvin, three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman of Clintonville, occurred at the Hoffman home on Christmas day. The funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Surviving are the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker of Sugar Bush and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Volz, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Volz attended the services.

CITY SANDS STREETS, PREVENTS ACCIDENTS
New London—Due to the sanding of city streets, no accidents have been reported recently. Nearly all walks also have been sanded. Danger on the edge road between this city and Hortonville has been eliminated by a generous scattering of gravel from the base of the hill to its crest.

SO SLOW
KITTY: And did you let him kiss you?
BETTY: Let him? I had to help him.—Answers.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CLINTONVILLE BURIED AT MARION

Mrs. Albert Martin Was Mother of Owner of Implement Company

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Marion, Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Albert Martin, 63, who formerly resided here. Mrs. Martin is the mother of Roy Martin, who owns the Clintonville Implement Co. here and a similar business at Marion.

Mrs. Martin was born in New York City, July 1, 1867, and at the age of seven years, moved with her parents to Watertown. Here she married in 1892, and later the family moved to Birmingham. They also lived in Clintonville, Wisconsin and eight years ago moved to Marion. Mrs. Martin has been in poor health since last spring, but was seriously ill only four days previous to her death on Sunday evening.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. A. M. Duescher of Birmingham; and one son, Roy Martin of Marion. Eight grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. W. C. Kurtz of this city officiated at the services. Burial was in the Marion cemetery.

A large number of bowling fans saw the games rolled by Mrs. Floretta McCutcheon, world's champion woman bowler, at the local alleys Tuesday afternoon and evening. Those making high scores in the ladies contest were Mrs. Charles Brockhaus, Mrs. Arnold Schauder and Mrs. A. C. Haase. In the men's contests were rolled by Dr. J. H. Murphy, Al. Piehl, M. Boulae, Ed Bednarsky, and William Zastrow.

The Clintonville Athletics will play basketball at Leopold's Saturday evening. Their first game of the season was played here against Leopold in which the Athletics were the victors.

The F. W. D. basketball team has scheduled a game with the Neopit Indians, to be played Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at Neopit. A return game with the Indians will be played in the Clintonville Armory Jan. 6.

Miss Dora Bentzler left Friday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend the winter with friends.

George Wurl arrived here Wednesday evening from Columbus, Miss., and will make an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS
New London—Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann and daughters, Jacqueline and Kay, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz. Mr. Heinemann has returned to Sheboygan. The other members of his family will remain here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sommers of Madison were guests Thursday of Mrs. Sommers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Mrs. Sommers and daughter, Joan, will remain here until February.

Miss Ismae Stofor and William Stofor spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patchen and son, Bobby, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Patchen's parents in Huntley, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Milwaukee are spending the holidays at the Polley and Hartquist homes here. Miss Beatrice Polley, who teaches at Shawano, also is a holiday visitor here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, at Mequa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon and the Misses Marquette, Marie, Joan, and Eileen Scanlon spent Christmas day with relatives in Manawa.

Mrs. William Heinemann and Miss Ismae Stofor were visitors in Oshkosh on Friday.

C. V. Werner spent Christmas at Neenah at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Schaller. He will spend the next few days at Madison before returning home.

Miss Eunice Rickaby, a student at the Milwaukee State Teacher's college, is spending the winter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rickaby.

Miss Della Fricke of the Shorewood schools is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahlke had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehl and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Auvil, of Caldonia.

CAR COLLIDES WITH TRAIN, WOMAN HURT
Mendota—While returning from the home of Arthur Winckler on Friday evening a car driven by Bennie Xankee collided with a freight train at the Witt crossing. The car, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Xankee and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ruppel, was slightly damaged and no one except Mrs. Ruppel was injured. Mrs. Ruppel, however, was badly bruised.

The Christmas program at the Methodist church was attended by a large crowd. The program was presented by the Sunday school and several anthems were sung by the choir.

Neal Langman is at home for two weeks from Indiana where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppel and son Brenton of Waukeesa, are spending the holidays with relatives here.

STICKERS AT KIWANIS DINNER

Tells Group What American Legion Is Doing to Prevent Another War

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Marshall Graff, Appleton, past commander of the American legion, was the speaker Tuesday before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Chilton. Mr. Graff stated that the American legion is an organization that hates war and believes in using its influence to banish war from the world. It also believes that while the world is progressing toward world peace, the United States should be prepared for international situations which may be beyond the power of the present world agencies for peace, he stated. Thousands of American soldiers lost their lives in France because they were untrained and had no opportunity of learning the game of war, he declared. The American legion is doing much to improve the opportunities of under-privileged children, the speaker declared.

Notwithstanding the alleged economic depression under which the country has been laboring for some time, the amount of Christmas mail spent and received through the hands of the post office is the same as in other years. The number of pieces of mail dispatched on Monday was the largest ever sent from this postoffice in one day.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: George Oakley, Chilton and Miss Lydia Merrill, Sheboygan; Harry Schroeder, Green Bay; and Miss Margie Schmidt, Hillbert; Jerome Schomisch, town of Harrison and Miss Leona Mueller, town of Chilton; Jesse Mortimer and Miss Hildegard Binsfeld, both of Chilton.

St. Rita's Guild will hold an open card party in St. Rita's hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, bridge, five hundred, schafkopf and skat to be played. A door prize will be given and following the card playing a lunch will be served.

Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, has been confined to his bed during the past week with illness.

The Chilton people who left Friday with a sight seeing party for the south were Miss Irene Plattey and Mrs. Herman Voss. The party will make stops at Chicago, Nashville, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga, St. Augustine, Coral Gables, Miami, Miami Beach and Tampa. They will return Jan. 3.

Louis Behnke of Rantoul has purchased seventy acres of land located in the town of Rantoul owned by William Piebner of Wells for \$12,000, including some personal property.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kissinger, Thursday.

PRESENT PROGRAM AT STEPHENSVILLE

Plays, Recitations, and Songs Make Up School Entertainment

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—A Christmas program was held at the Stephensville school on Tuesday evening. The program follows: Song, "Welcome Good Christmas," school; recitation, "Good News," Golda Starfeldt; "A Piece of News," Gordon Mantz; "How Jolly," Joyce Steldt; "When Santa Was a Boy," Lloyd Levezo; play, "Treats for the Christmas story," recitation, "The Christ Child," Roy Casey; "Papa's Neckties," Ethel Steldt; "A Wonderful Man," Milton Main; "Aunt Jimima," Lowell Kindley; song, "Oh! Santa Claus," school; recitation, "God Bless Us Every One," Louise Bowman.

The First Christmas, Angela Schmidt; "Best Christmas Tree," Wayne Gieson; "Play, 'Entertaining Sally,' recitation, 'A Letter to Santa,' Edward Bowman; 'Baby's Stockings,' Dorothy Mae Van Straten; 'Explaining to Santa,' Merton Park; piano duet, Mrs. Frank Doughty and Evelyn Doughty; 'Old Christmas Dolls,' girls; 'Merry Christmas Wishes,' Veronica Doughty; 'Santa Claus,' Lola Mae Morack; 'Jimmy's Wishes,' Harold Komp; piano duet, Mrs. F. Doughty and E. Doughty; play, 'Mrs. Santa Comes Into Her Own,' song, 'Silent Night,' school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and children of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Sunday.

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A card party was held Sunday afternoon at the auditorium. Prizes were won by Joseph Fischer, Mrs. Henry Schroth and Mrs. George Schroth.

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET AGAIN JAN. 6
New London—The first council meeting of the new year will be held Jan. 6. The council will meet next Tuesday evening if any matter of importance appears.

"STOLE" HIS SOIL
London, Ont.—William Joy had a nice farm near here. He recently left it for a few weeks on a business trip. When he returned he rubbed his eyes to see if he was seeing correctly. The farm didn't look the same. It wasn't. While he had gone someone had skimmed off the rich top soil to a depth of 18 inches, leaving Joy nothing but clay and mud.

TWO WITH ONE TRAP
Prineville, Ore.—Getting two birds with one stone is easy for Frank Rief, cattlemen of Condon. First set him near here. He recently went one better than that and caught two coyotes in one trap. One had been caught by the left front foot, and the other by its right front foot.

GRAFF IS SPEAKER AT KIWANIS DINNER

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CHICKEN FRY EVERY SAT.
Nite, VanDenzen's Kaukauna.

JESSE MORTIMOR WEDS HILDEGARDE BINSFELD

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Miss Hildegard Binsfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Binsfeld and Jesse Mortimer, son of Mrs. Allen Mortimer, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 27, the ceremony being performed in St. Mary rectory by the Rev. H. E. Hunk. The bride was attended by her sister Leone and the bridesmaid by his nephew Merle Mortimer. Following the ceremony the bridal party drove to Copperstown, where the wedding dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Binsfeld, son Randolph, daughters Leone and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mortimer, Mrs. Jesse Mortimer and Miss Effie Mortimer. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer will occupy rooms in the Juckem residence on N. Madison-st.

FREMONT STUDENTS GIVE YULE PROGRAM

Entertain at Beaver Dam Schoolhouse—Many Children Take Part

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The following program, directed by Clara Schfield, was given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Beaver Dam schoolhouse: Songs, When Santa Had the Rheumatism; by children; "Christmas Greeting," Wendell Warnke; recitation, "A Peculiar Cat," Rubie Hartfield; dialog, "Eager Ears," William Kramer, Genevieve Herrick, and Evelyn Wolbar; playlet, "A Fortunate Joke," Kenneth Abraham, Eugene Uitt, Emil Koersmann, and Oscar Bartlett; A Serious Talk With Santa," Raymond Rehbein; "Alabama Coons Concert," Della Hartfield, Eugene Platt; Gilbert Puls; Hattie Zeichert, Werner Warnke and Anita Koernmann; recitation, "Johnny's Gifts," William Sommer; Red Riding Hood Drill, third and fourth grade girls; recitation, "A Bad Man," Irene Beyersort; "A Christmas Pull Play," characters: Mr. Neal, Kenneth Abraham; Mrs. Neal, Hattie Zeichert; Aunt Dilsey, Edna Schmidt; Ned Barker, Harvey Hartfield; Mae Barker, Ruth Kester; Sue Barker, Gilbert Puls; Fred Barker; William Kramer and Billie Barker; Robert Abraham. Recitation, Everett Wolbar and Robert Kramer; play, "Christmas at Kleecker Corner," teacher, Lucile Abraham; her scholars, Joseph Koernmann, Rubie Hartfield, Gladys Beyersort, Clarence Bartel, Ted Schmidt, and Jean Kester; Ten Little Boys; song, "If Santa Was Our Pa," by all school children.

Miss Adelaine Scherer, who has been a patient at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, returned home Tuesday.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS OF BLACK CREEK

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf entertained relatives Christmas day at luncheon and dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uhlenbruch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolf and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwald entertained at a family luncheon Thursday noon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunwald and daughter, Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwald, Mr. and Mrs. Launce Wickesberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Minard Grunwald and son.

Miss Louise Behl, Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt and daughter, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, were guests Thursday and luncheon and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Behl.

Miss Grace Maes, Battle Creek, Mich., Misses Henrietta and Marie Maes, Battle Creek, guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Maas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barth and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wussow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth and children, William Younkman, were luncheon and dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May.

The ten-year-old son of Fred Vick of Twelve Corners who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering. The four-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Vicks, is also ill with pneumonia.

Miss Bertha Schultz, Joliet, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Corsett, Appleton, Mrs. Mary Emerich, Chicago, were guests for several days this week at the G. H. Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wausau, spent Thursday and Friday at the J. P. Strassburger home.

Miss Lucille Boch of Milwaukee, spent four days this week with her parents.

VOLCANO CAUSE
London—Volcanic eruptions may be caused by radioactive substances in the earth which create an intense heat to melt up rocks and cause the explosions. That's the belief of Prof. Jolly, eminent English geophysicist. This substance is unevenly distributed throughout the earth, he says, and at the site of a volcano it is in greater quantities than elsewhere.

NEVER TOO LATE
London—It's never too late to mend—or marry. That's what Miss Grace Rowlands and Charles Blanchford thought recently. They were married at Horsell, near Woking, after a friendship which sprang up 65 years ago. Both the bride and groom are 65 years old.

LEARN ANIMAL TRICKS
Berlin—One of the queerest gymnastics in Germany is teaching its students physical training by making them observe the actions of animals. An elaborate zoo is kept in conjunction with the gym. Here the students watch monkeys, dogs, horses and other animals run, jump, swim and climb. The pupils then try to imitate the natural grace of the animals.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, VanDenzen's Kaukauna.

NATIONAL POWER AFFILIATED WITH ELECTRIC SHARE

Subsidiaries Serve Many Communities in South and West

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
(Editor's Note: This is the first article of a series on the subject of public utilities, covering the personal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will be back next week with the second article, but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of stock.)

New York—Like National Power and Light discussed in the previous article in this series Electric Power and Light has the benefit of affiliation with Electric Bond and Share. Its subsidiaries serve a large number of communities in the south and west. Among the principal controlled companies are Dallas Power and Light, New Orleans Public Service, Idaho Power, Utah Power and Light, Utah Light and Traction, Louisiana Power and Light, Mississippi Power and Light, and Arkansas Power and Light. Something like two-thirds of a gross earnings come from the sale of electric power, but natural gas is taking a larger part in operations now than it has in the past and its proportion will probably increase in the future.

Expansion along the natural gas lines was facilitated some six months ago by the organization of a new subsidiary, United Gas Corporation, which in turn through its subsidiaries owns and controls large natural gas areas in Texas and Louisiana. It is the outlook for growth in this field which gives speculative attention to the common stock of Electric Power and Light. The dividend rate on the common is \$1 a share which seems amply conservative in view of the income statement for the 12 months ending September 30th last, covering a period of depression in business, which shows \$2.32 a share for common stock. In the same period 12 months ago earnings on the common were \$2.70 a share.

The market capitalizes these earnings generously but that is characteristic of its approval of other strong public utility equities. The senior securities have investment merit in varying degrees. There is a long term 5 per cent debenture bond selling to yield around 6 per cent and three series of preferred stocks. The \$7 and the \$8 first preferred have the prior claim on earnings, the \$7 second preferred class "A" has preference over the common subject to the prior preference of the first preferred. Fixed charges are covered about 1.6 times and fixed charges and preferred dividends taken together about 1.3 times.

REAL POLLS

Hold Party For Children And Mothers

ABOUT 50 mothers and their children were entertained at a Christmas party given by Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Helen Meyer won the special prize and a program was presented.

The program included "Silent Night," by the audience, "The Tree That Blooms at Christmas," a recitation, by June Fernald, "Indian Village," a piano solo by Stewart Cooper, "You're Too Young to Know," recitation by Donald; "Christmas Cheer," recitation by Jimmie Van Able, and "Red Rose March," piano solo by June Austin. Others who gave recitations included Eugene Kloss, Delores Van Diner, Louise McCarter, Margaret Koepke, Elroy Krueger, Billy Koepke, Margaret Stevenson, and Edwin Krueger. Elton Sierra presented a piano number, and Dorothy Nissen and Irene Van Wright sang variations of "Jingle Bells."

A violin duet, "Silent Night," was given by Mary and Margaret Hughes, and the program came to a close with the singing of "Jingle Bells" by the audience. Santa Claus then appeared and distributed candy, nuts, and fruit to the children.

Two new members were admitted into the chapter at this time.

Mrs. Otto Kuehnmstedt, 108 S. Lawst, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. Kate Gochbauer will have charge of the program which will include "Here's Ireland" by Speakman; "The Lady of the Island, Dingle Bells, A Priest, a King, and a Woman."

Brownie Packs No. 1 and 2 will hold a luncheon and party at the Appleton Woman's club, Monday. The preparation of the luncheon by the brownies will complete one of their tests. After the luncheon there will be a theatre party.

Mrs. A. G. Meating will entertain the Novel-History club Monday night at her home at 720 W. Front-st. One of the members will read.

ENGAGEMENTS OF APPLETON GIRLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier, 637 N. Center-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, Madison, to William P. Whitney, Madison, son of Mrs. Dolie S. Whitney, Springfield, Ill. Miss Verrier is a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1927 and is at present statistician in the industrial commission at Madison. She taught for three years in the Neenah high school. Mr. Whitney was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1925 from the ceramic engineering school and received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929. He is now working under a ceramic fellowship at the University of Wisconsin in the department of mining and metallurgy.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Adeline Heidemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heidemann, Appleton, to Otto Pagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pagel, Neenah, was made at a party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoelzel, 1302 S. Lawst. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heidemann, Mr. and Mrs. John Heidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorenson, Mrs. Frank Hoelzel, Richard Hoelzel, Mamie Hoelzel, Bernard Heidemann, and Delia Wondrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spreeman, 1020 W. Winnebago-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Elmer Schoettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoettler, 1202 W. Lawrence-st. The announcement was made Christmas day at the Spreeman home. No date has been set for the wedding.

APPLETON PAIR WEDS THIS WEEK AT WAUKEGAN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Billy Keller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Keller, 621 N. Union-st, to Roscoe C. Yonts, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yonts, 1033 E. Vine-st, which took place Friday at Waukegan, Ill. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Yonts left immediately after the ceremony for Greenville, Ill., where the bridegroom is employed by the S. G. Coal company.

PUPILS WILL PLAY RECITAL

Pupils of the Van Zeeland School of Music will present a musicale at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the Kimberly club house. The public is invited to attend.

FRANKFORT REDUCES PRICES, GETS BOOM

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany—(AP)—"Down with prices" has become the slogan of the day throughout this city.

The hotels of this city have cut their charges from 10 to 15 percent and the example is being followed by cafes and restaurants. Increased business is the result.

One of the largest vaudeville houses in the city established a general admission of one mark, about 25 cents, which includes admission, cloakroom fee and a glass of beer or coffee or a cup of coffee. It has had capacity-houses for both daily performances.

Daughter of Chief Justice is Wed



With only relatives attending the wedding, Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter of the Chief Justice, and William Thomas Gosssett of New York were married at the Hughes home in Washington. The bride and groom are pictured above after the ceremony as they left for a honeymoon trip.

250 Couples Will Attend Charity Ball

RESERVATIONS have already been received for about 250 couples for the second annual formal charity ball sponsored by the King's Daughters of Appleton to be held Monday night at Cinderella ballroom. Guests will attend from many of the surrounding cities including Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, and Menasha.

Tom Temple's orchestra has been secured to play the dance program beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until 2. There will be several novelties including favor dances, and the decorations will be carried out in holiday colors and effects. A large Christmas tree will form the centerpiece decoration.

A special feature of the evening will be the grand march which will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr. Tickets are still available and may be secured by calling Mrs. R. B. Brand, Alton-st. A light lunch will be served.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., is chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Scallan, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Harriet Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mrs. Walter Duncoll, and Mrs. R. B. Brand.

This is the last of a series of activities sponsored by the organization for its fiscal year, the proceeds of which will be used for endowment of a maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital. The goal is \$15,000, and the money realized on the charity ball will be used toward that end.

SODALITY TO PRESENT PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

A Christmas play, "The Coming of the Saviour," will be presented at the meeting and Christmas party of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. Those who will take part in the play are the Misses Marie Dohr, Regina Wernerman, Lorna Hammer, Florence Forster, Anna Maurer, Betty Kamps, Louise Kamps, Althea Dohr, Dolores Dohr, Helen Rechner, Marie Welbes, and Dorothy Gengler.

A short business meeting will precede the play, and the party will follow. Miss Marie Welbes is chairman of the social committee. A lunch will be served.

MINE MULE FORGETS HE ONCE ATE GRASS

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (AP) — When Timothy, a mule that had been in the Pikeview coal mine continuously for 13 years, was brought to the surface the other day, he didn't know that green grass was good to eat.

Not until the mule saw a cow munching the grass did he start nibbling it.

While underground the mule had been fed hay, and had lost all recollection, apparently, of eating grass in younger days before he started work in the mine.

SHANNON POWER PLANT IN ART

"Night's Candles Are Burnt Out," a painting by John Keating of the Royal Hibernian Academy, depicting the expected results of the Shannon hydro-electric project in Ireland, has caused a sensation wherever shown in Europe. Keating lived in huts with the construction men, and he says, "painted all day in the mud." His description of the picture is: "In the background is the big camp; in the foreground figures to represent all the Irishmen—past and present. The Connemara laborers are worn out with poverty and fatigue. The skeleton of the stage Irishman is hanging from a transmission standard. In the middle is the prosperous practical man of affairs whom experience justifies his supercilious attitude towards irresponsible idealism, represented by the rude young man. Down in the corner is a priest, unconcerned with the things of this world. He represents the unchanging Church."

Child Must Be Taught To Be Doer

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is very hard to get the attention of the adolescent boy and girl long enough to create within them a response to the notion that it is necessary for them to do a good job on actual job that stands up by its own merit. Most of them think that if they learn enough of the lesson to get a passing mark, if they get by at the end of the term, they have done well.

They have done well but not well enough. To sit and receive is not creative enough to get a passing mark from the power. That weighs life values. In order to win in the big field one must DO something and do it right well. Knowing how to do without ever actually doing is not power. It is only information. In order to be of any service, of any use whatever, information must be applied to life situations.

The time has gone by when a school has done its duty, its whole duty to its pupils when it has inculcated a series of facts and recorded the results in percents. Along with the book of knowledge must go the actual practice. It is not possible to get this at home. It is not possible to get it in industry because the labor laws, the school attendance laws do not permit it. School is the place. Here is it possible to get the mind of the adolescent centered on a job. After he leaves school is far too late.

I am not advocating industry, trade in schools. I am begging for a fundamental need of the adolescent child, boy and girl, the need of worthwhile, practical work. In order to do this the school will need an additional building perhaps. The equipment simple, and not very expensive, can be installed gradually as the interests of the children become apparent. I would fit the equipment to the children. Tools, materials, whatever is needed for the project in hand is to be ready. Teachers who understand the educative quality, the educative power of applied knowledge are to be on hand to assist when needed.

Every boy and girl needs to DO something that is real in the material sense of that word. Something that stands as a record of their work, their ability to do, to create, is as essential to their growth as the best course in any subject of the grades.

I would go further. I would insist that every child complete some project of his own, or of his group, every term. A passing grade may be passing in another and not so worthy a sense. Too soon the memory of lessons learned fades away, but not the memory of work well done. Creative work of any sort that is spun from the inner child does precisely what its name implies. It creates. It creates new values in the child. It gives him power, self respect, assurance. And it will stand by him when one day he is asked, "What can you do?"

Members of the T. B. G. club were entertained at a Christmas party Friday night at the home of Miss Doris Everson, N. Rankin-st. Games were played and gifts were exchanged. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. George Ballard, were present. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 at the home of Miss Beatrice Meyer, Winnebago-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaser, Greenville, entertained a number of relatives at their home on Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklin, Mr. and Mrs. William Maesch, William Maesch, Sr., and Leland Hoch, Appleton.

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be entertained at a Christmas party in the parish school auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. A program of games and contests is being arranged by the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served.

Alvin Sprister will be the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be "How to Keep on the Up Grade."

NEW YORK'S CARP SIGNIFY PROSPERITY

Berlin — (AP) — "Pfannkuchen," "punch" and carp are the three essentials for any German New Year's celebration.

"Pfannkuchen" are something like doughnuts, but without a hole and filled with jam. "Punch" is a hot drink generally made from red wine well spiced and sugared.

But the leading item for New Year's dinner is carp. Cooked in white wine or brown beer, carp will appear on almost every dinner table. It is widely believed that scales taken from a carp killed on New Year's eve, if put in one's pocket-book, will insure in abundance of cash throughout the year.

Scots throughout the world have been asked to help erect a memorial to S. R. Crockett, the distinguished Scotch novelist, to be erected in Galloway, Scotland.

Girls Step Into Roles Of Hostess With Grace

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(AP)—Girl hostesses, stepping into social positions once claimed only by mature women, now range in age from 19 to 24.

With ease they thread their way through the red tape of officialdom and preside gracefully at the most important functions.

The latest to assume the role is Miss Cynthia Davis, 19-year-old daughter of Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippines. A Washington debutante last year, Miss Davis will be head of her father's executive mansion in Manila this winter.

Miss Alice Davis, 22, who has been acting in that capacity for a year past, will spend the winter with her mother in France, where Mrs. Davis has been for some time for her health.

Horseback riding, swimming and tennis take up much of the time of the governor general's daughters when they are not presiding at his state dinners or informal teas.

Miss Sue Pollard, daughter of the governor of Virginia, is another example of the modern girl who efficiently assumes social command when her mother is unable to do so.

Mrs. Pollard has been an invalid for some time, but the vivacious dark-haired Sue has successfully dispensed the Virginia brand of hospitality at the governor's mansion in Richmond.

Modern Diana



She prefers real lions to social lions. For though she is a leader in Great Britain's smart society, Lady Northern, pictured above, often turns her back on a life of luxury to go hunting for big game in various parts of the world. She is known as a dead shot with a rifle.

D.A.R. Holds Yule Party At Hamar House

The spirit of Christmas reigned at the party for Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at Hamar house, Dicken's "Christmas Carol" being read by Miss Carrie Morgan. Mrs. Ralph J. Watts led the group in singing Christmas carols. Twenty-five members were present. A collection was taken for Ellis Island and canned food was brought for the poor of Appleton. Mrs. Alice Jones was hostess and officers of the chapter had charge of refreshments.

The next meeting will be the fourth Friday in January at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, Lawst-st.

Plans for the installation of new officers on Jan. 9 were made at a meeting of the Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows Friday evening. The 126th birthday of the founder of the lodge will be observed at the January meeting.

SYNCHRONIZATION TO AID RADIO SIGNALS

New York—(AP)—Listeners in the area of four stations in the east which are to be synchronized as two pairs are going to have clearer reception, so engineers say.

Besides, they add, it will give the first practical demonstration of a system that produces ideal synchronization.

Stations to be used in the tie-up include the two key stations of NBC, WEAF and WJZ. Station WEAF will be synchronized with WTIC, Hartford, and WJZ with WBAL, Baltimore. WTIC and WBAL, which divide time on 1600 kilocycles, broadcasting on alternate days, will be synchronized only on the days their schedule calls for silence.

When broadcasting as individual stations they will use their own wavelength, but when synchronized they will move up to the same waves with WEAF and WJZ.

The operation of two stations on a single channel will provide full time for listeners in the Hartford and Baltimore areas from WTIC and WBAL.

MINUTE NEWSPAPERS

Washington—With a new camera, whole pages of newspapers can be accurately copied and reproduced on a piece of photographic paper no larger than a vest pocket. A whole newspaper can be photographed on a roll of film less than three feet long. With a special projector, perfected by Dr. Thomas P. Martin, of the Library of Congress, the whole newspaper can then be shown in its natural size.

Johnson Says:—

Right now during Christmas Vacation, while the children are home from school, is a good time to look over their shoes carefully. If they need fixing, send them to JOHNSON to be Actually REBUILT in a modern plant and put in first class shape before school starts. We Rebuild old shoes and make them look like new, and save you money, too. Call Us Today!

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Society Of Church To Hold Party

CHRISTIAN Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will entertain at a Christmas party at 7:30 Sunday night at the parish hall for all members of the congregation, both men and women. Skat schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played and a lunch will be served.

A feature of the evening will be the distribution of gifts. Several Christmas selections will be sung by the choir.

A devotional service will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. The Christmas story in story, picture and song will be presented by several junior members.

The Senior Luther League will hold its regular meeting Monday night at the church. New officers will be elected for the coming year, other business will be transacted and a social hour will take place.

"How Can We Bring Good Will to Men in the New Year", will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. Miss Gertrude Stark, of Group 4 will be the leader.

The Sewardship commission will have charge of the meeting of the senior organization.

A candle light installation service will be held at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society at 6:45 Sunday evening at Emanuel Evangelical church. Officers for 1931 will be seated. Special music will consist of Christmas songs.

FINLAND PUSHES NEW ROAD NORTH TO ARCTIC OCEAN

Pelsamo Fjord, Finland — (AP) — Tourists may come here by auto—almost 350 miles north of the northernmost tip of Iceland.

When a 150-mile road is completed from here to Kyrä, connecting there with a network of highways, Finland will claim to be the first civilized country to extend roads continuously to the Arctic.

The road leads to a harbor which is free of ice at all times, giving Finland a gateway for shipping. Starting well above the Arctic circle, the highway traverses uncultivated tracts of Lapland, spanning terrain that varies from steep hills to flat marshes.

The project was begun in 1916, when Russia controlled the province of Uleaborg, which the road spans, to obtain a free waterway passage and avoid the German blockade of the Baltic.

DANCE. DARBOY, THURS.



The New Year will be brighter, more cheerful, with the better vision our glasses give.

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"Household Poets" Back In Favor, It Appears

Chicago —(AP)— Time was when first editions of America's "household poets" — Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, Lowell and Bryant—were to be picked up for a pittance in the bins of every second hand bookstore.

For a time it was the cry of the modernists that these American "literary immortals" were outmoded. Now, however, first editions—by the men whose life and works have been studied in every American school—have leaped into the forefront of eagerly sought Americana.

Certain famous volumes, such as "Snowbound," and "Evangeline," and "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," had fair to rank among the leaders in desirable American books. A copy of a first edition of "Evangeline," published in Boston in 1847, is offered for \$350 in a recent catalogue. "Ultima Thule," is listed as \$150.

Whittier's "Snowbound," his famous poem, fetches in the neighborhood of \$300, if it is the 1866 Boston edition, of the first issue and with the last page numbered 52.

Holmes' prose, rather than his poems, are the most valuable to first edition collectors. The green cloth edition of the "Autocrat," published in Boston in 1857, has been quoted as high as \$250.

James Russell Lowell's "The Bigelow Papers," Cambridge, 1848, is held to be worth \$175. Emerson's first editions range upward to \$85; those of William Cullen Bryant to \$35.

A copy of Edgar Allen Poe's first volume of verse has sold as high as \$25,000. There are only five known copies, and this book, "Tamerlane" is the bedrock of all American collecting interest. Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" commands well over \$1,000. Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" is quoted at \$1,500; Washington Irving's "History of New York," written under the pseudonym of Diedrich Knickerbocker, and published in New York in 1809, lists at \$750.

"PAY LOAD" ACROSS SEA

New York—The first attempt of a heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic with a pay load will be made soon in the plane "Trade Wind" over the Bermuda-Azores route. The plane will carry two pilot-navigators and will be equipped with pontoons for landing on water.

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The recent fire in our building forces a sacrifice sale of our entire stock — everything must go. Some things were slightly soiled from smoke and handling — much of the stock is in good condition. Everything to be sold at a fraction of the former prices.

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BELIEVE TRADE TO ADVANCE IN NEXT 12 MONTHS

1931 to Be Marked by Re-adjustment, With Full Recovery by 1932

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

der-consumption—when they reveal the tremendous total of at least four million unemployed in the United States and many millions more idle in other countries of the world.

Too many people, of course, seek a key to the process of recovery by examining from day to day the fluctuations in the stock market—as if the stock market could nowadays tell a tale of business readjustment. Perhaps there has been a psychological factor in the present situation—a lack of confidence—but it is relatively a negligible part of the whole problem. The stock market is, after all, often either a belated reflection of prosperous business, or too often, an inaccurate prophet of bad business. For several months the stock market has been struggling in an effort to reflect current conditions. It has not tried to forecast the future except in the sense that uncertainty is its own indicator of the necessity of caution.

Business and Stock Market

More and more, therefore, the trend of business, on the one hand, and the trend of stock market prices, on the other, will travel along divergent lines. The reason is clear. The recovery of business is slow and steady. The stock market is mercurial. A group of unfavorable developments of probably transcendent significance and importance will either be discounted or ignored.

Obviously, to understand the future of business, it is important to regard the course of security prices as of secondary importance as to assume that when one business comes into its own and the definite curves of prosperity are apparent to the naked eye, the stock market will again take care of itself. The most interesting phase of American psychology with respect to business is the utter confidence that prevails as to the return ultimately of a prosperous condition. The only question on every lip is "How long will it take—when will the agony be over?"

During the last seven or eight months of 1930, too many business men merely assumed that the upturn was temporary and that somehow or another business would readjust itself. They did not realize that a real problem of readjustment faced them. It was when September and October failed to reveal the expected upturn that business men settled down to a realization of the fact that America was in the midst of a real depression—not local to this continent, but world wide in its terrible consequences.

American prosperity is the sum total of its uniformly advancing industries, while American depression is conversely the sum total of its sick industries.

To restore normalcy depends upon the meaning of the word "normal." Perhaps the next period in our economic evolution will not resemble any other. Hence a new base year will be necessary. If, on the other hand, there is a readjustment and it proves satisfactory enough to preserve American standards of living, a new kind of normalcy will develop. This is only another way of saying that when unemployment has been reduced materially and an era of profit-making has been started once more, the country will feel a sense of satisfaction which may not be comparable to other periods because it may mean diminished profits—but by comparison with the present state of mind, the country will feel happy over the transition.

Redistribution of Wealth
Redistribution of wealth is one of the phenomena of a period of economic change. During the last ten years the number of millionaires in the United States increased many times, but so also did the number of people in the class receiving \$5,000 a year or more. The movement has been upward in almost every income group.

The average man pays little attention to the purchasing power of the dollar, and so, while he remarked in 1923-1929 that \$100 did not buy what it did twenty-five years ago, he accepted it as a matter of course because his income was higher. Gradually the purchasing power of the dollar has climbed upward. Commodity prices are lower than they have been for many years. Economists may argue that the stabilization of the dollar is the key to the whole world wide problem of readjustment. But it is difficult in a complex economic age like ours to standardize anything where political governments exist.

Economic experiments are conspicuous today. The world is proceeding to try many things, including Communism in Soviet Russia and Fascism in Italy. These are all, are problems in mass organization—an effort to solve the perennial conflict between politics and economics in a world that has been trying to convince itself for generations of the efficacy of democratic government.

Granted the political machinery of parliamentary or congressional government, on the one hand, and the inexorable laws of supply and demand on the other, we shall try through 1931 to keep the two forces from grinding the people between the proverbial upper and nether millstones. Progress probably will be made because economic understanding of the country is improving and the economic background of events is all-compelling.

U. S. a Nation of Owners
Radicalism flourishes in a time of stress and strain, and this will provide its own handicap. But the United States has become a nation of property owners and security owners, which means that the weight of conservation will be all-powerful.

To stabilize production and thus gradually bring to the producer a

My Neighbor Says—

When making biscuits, doughnuts, cookies and jumbles, the softer you can handle dough after turning it on to the board, and the less you handle it, the better results you will get.

To remove wrinkles from a coat, lay the garment out flat on the kitchen table, sponge the lining lightly with a damp cloth, then put the coat on a hanger, and brush the wrinkles with a damp white cloth. Repeat several times. Leave the coat on the hanger until it is dry, preferably out of doors.

If the neck of a bottle is broken when opening, tie a pad of absorbent cotton over the top of another bottle and pour contents of broken bottle through it. Cotton will catch pieces of glass as liquid is poured through. The cotton applied to the back of material onto which gum has stuck will freeze it so that it may be easily removed.

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3,000 HAVEN'T CAST VOTES HERE SINCE '28

Over 3,000 citizens of Appleton have failed to vote since 1928, a check-up in the office of Carl Becker, city clerk, reveals. The Third ward has the largest list of delinquents.

Notices will be sent on Monday to all persons who have not voted in the last two years. Unless the recipients of the notices restate themselves at the clerk's office within 30 days, their names will be stricken from the poll lists. A check of registration lists is compulsory every two years.

fair return above his costs is not always possible without concert of action. The much discussed tariff wall is but one of the many factors that introduce an artificial element in the normal operation of economic laws. The shutting off of immigration is viewed as a blessing on the one hand, as keeping out more unemployment, but is condemned on the other hand, as interfering with the normal growth of consuming power.

The theorists are having a wonderful opportunity to analyze and dissect the past, present and future, but the American business man began in September and October of 1930 the process of reorganization which collectively will do more to bring back equilibrium to America than any artificial measures the government can undertake. The old law of the survival of the fittest will be applied perhaps with cruel results in individual instances, but with corresponding benefit to the community. The essential industries will survive and the inefficient units within those essential industries will be forced to combine or merge in the interest of lower costs and a fair return on the investment.

As for the non-essential industries, it will take some time for the people in these to adapt themselves to essential services. This is an inevitable part of the readjustment that is now under way. Basic industries like steel, copper, coal, sugar, zinc, textiles, cotton, wool, have all learned during 1930 the importance of cooperation within industry and particularly the regulation of production.

Improvement Ahead
The effects of the work begun in 1930 should be visible before 1931 is ended. When the first quarter of 1931 is over and the earnings have been examined they will, in some instances, be lower than in the corresponding quarter of 1930, but in others they will show increases. This much is true—the last quarter of 1931 will show such definite improvement over the same quarter in 1930 in so many lines that the few which have not readjusted will not affect the major feeling of confidence and satisfaction that America has met the crisis.

Thus 1932 should be a better year than 1931, but looking ahead for the next twelve months, the stage is set for intensive effort, vigorous effort in the seeking of markets and in the cutting of costs. The rock of real confidence, however, is the fact that the United States has amassed, in the last ten years, sufficient wealth and sufficient annual income to finance its depression, to tide over its frozen loans credits, and to readjust itself, with a minimum loss per capita—a circumstance not duplicated by any other nation in the world.

When America's recovery has been started she will recognize the importance of assisting the rest of the world to come back, for until the purchasing power of Europe and Asia has been restored, the people of the United States will not feel again the prosperity they have enjoyed in the past. The outlook is promising because, while some of the present systems of distribution may be antiquated and new methods may come into vogue, the basic principles on which world commerce and successful enterprise are founded have stood the test so well in the last sixteen months that the future can be faced with a grim satisfaction that the foundations of our present economic structure have become impregnable.

Political Side Quietest
The political side of government will be more or less quiescent during 1931 because when the necessary appropriation bills are passed Congress will adjourn at the end of the present session thus avoiding an extra session. The prospects are that the new Congress elected last November will not assemble until December 1931, which means that it will not really get under way until 1932.

The usual political maneuvering for the 1932 presidential campaign will be evident in 1931, but as for new legislation affecting business, there will be practically none of it advanced during 1931. Cooperation between the political parties on unemployment relief legislation will extend through the present session. The new Congress assembling in December 1931 will be controlled by the Republicans, but with such a slender majority that group coalitions will be inevitable. This however is a problem of 1932 and not 1931.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINNE had decided that she might as well go shopping now that spring was coming. She had a roll of bills in her fat black bag and an expectant light in her eyes. She would have lunch down town with Sue, and then go to see her mother and coax her to go to a matinee that afternoon. She would buy some violets, too. The world was lovely again...she had made up with Harry...but she was restless because spring was coming with its wanderlust and she couldn't follow it any more. She couldn't look hopefully for the flutter of a gypsy handkerchief around the bend, or sway to a wandering violin.

But she had a pocketful of gold and the shops were filled with dresses and hats and shoes. She decided that she would stop at the bank and see her father. After all, he had looked worried, and this bank unpleasantness might be making him sad. But it would blow over...spring was coming back... She didn't see her father's blue uniform figure anywhere on the floor. She strolled down the corridor and didn't locate him. She asked another attendant, but the man shook a courteous head.

"I don't know where he is, Mrs. Becker. Probably on an errand." His eye didn't meet Corrinn's, though. "You do know," she insisted. "I'd like to find him."

"I think he's over at the Bertillon department of the jail having his fingerprints taken!"

"She thought she had misunderstood."

"Why, he's being arrested. The paper will have it at noon, so you might as well know. He..."

But Corrinn was gone down the hall, a flying whirlwind in red and black. She hurried to the street, slipped behind the wheel of her long red roadster and started down the street madly. A traffic policeman called to her but she sped on. She rounded the corner to the jail and parked. Then she ran up the steps. The dark gray corridors smelled hot and tired. Too many people had breathed the st. air. Too many heavy cigars had sapped it of its life. There was a heavy drowsiness everywhere. The desk sergeant looked at Corrinn dully.

"Where... where did they take my father, Mr. Merryman?" She asked.

"Who, Merryman? Let's see." He pulled a heavy black book to him and slowly turned its pages. "Oh, he's the fellow who is alleged to have made the bank poor. Unfaints in room nine, getting his fingerprints. Take the stairway at the right, third door on the left hand side upstairs." Corrinn ran up the steps, then, at the top, stopped. She felt that her legs would crumble if she used them any longer. Maybe her father wouldn't want her to witness this final humiliation. But he was alone...he needed someone...and she would stay by him to the end. This was just a nightmare. People always wakened in the morning. She started down the hall. A voice called to her, and she turned to find Sue at her heels.

"I just learned about it, too, from Jack. He told me when I got back to the office this morning. I went walking and met June and then I knew something was wrong." "Where is Jack?" Corrinn asked. "He's parking his car. He'll be right up. And he'll stop them. He has to!" Sue slipped her arm through the younger girl's. "Let's hold our heads up and smile and take it like good sports! But I didn't know life could be so...cruel. Are you ready to go in?"

NEXT THE ENTRANCE. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

COSTLY DOG LEG
Portland, Ore.—Hereafter when Russell Vashaw kicks a dog, he'll be more careful. He recently cost him \$172 to kick the dog of Mrs. Edith Shaver. It was necessary, Mrs. Shaver said, to amputate the paw of her dog after Vashaw had kicked it. The judge awarded the case and \$172 to Mrs. Shaver.

Prospecting for oil is to be started in villages adjoining Itzehoe, not far from Hamburg, Germany, with hopes of opening a large new field. The name of the operating company has been kept a secret, but it is known that representatives have made thorough preliminary tests.

Capital Preparing For Dance For Allen Hoover

WASHINGTON—(P)—The dance at the White House next Tuesday for Allen Hoover, son of President and Mrs. Hoover, has taken on increasing importance as the evening approaches.

Undoubtedly more than 200 young people will dance in the east room, the green room and the blue room. They may overflow into the red corridor. Supper will be served either in the state dining room and the private dining room or at small tables set in the corridor and rooms of the mansion's ground floor.

The latter plan was first followed by the Roosevelt family at the coming out dance they gave for their younger daughter, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, now Mrs. Richard Derby of Ogysburg Bay.

Tr repeat history, that was one of the largest young folks parties given in the White House in generations, though President and Mrs. Taft entertained at more than one large party for Miss Helen Taft, now Mrs. Frederick J. Manning of Cincinnati. Miss Taft had her coming out party there, too.

Following closely the elaborate coming out party given Friday night for Miss Helen Lee Eames Deberry by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deberry, Miss Ruth Gullion, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, will be presented to society Monday at a tea dance.

Clever Details



2852

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Interesting detail gives chic to this charming day dress of black canton crepe.

There is shirring to narrow the skirt across the hips. The white crepe vest and self-covered button trim also give a very slimming effect to the bodice. The shirring below the elbows of the sleeves is quaint new fashion.

It's tremendously smart. It's easily copied.

Style No. 2852 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

The inky browns, dark greens and rust reds are having quite a vogue in Paris. They are youthfully chic in the crepe woolsens, maroon crepe and velvet fabrics that adapt themselves perfectly to this model.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch with 1 yard 9-inch lace.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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140,000 ACRES MAY BE ENETRED UNDER LAW

Madison —(P)— More than 140,000 acres of Wisconsin land will be entered under the forest crop law in 1931 if all applications find favorable action, according to the state conservation commission.

On Dec. 1, the last date on which applications are received for the March 20 entry, counties and private owners had petitioned for the entry of 140,027 acres. There were 63 applications. Hearings will be conducted by the commission next month. All land must be freed from delinquent taxes to be eligible for entry under the law. In 1930 less than 100,000 acres were entered. Marinette county had the greatest area of land to be entered in 1931.

EXERCISE FOR KEEPING THE NECK LOVELY

By Alicia Hart

NECKS have a mean way of telling all of your age secrets. Nothing gives away the passing years, nor calls attention to them more readily, than that slight breaking of the chin contour which comes when the face sags, the neck begins to take on a crepey look or grows double in its fat.

I am tempted to say, "If you can save that firm chin line you save all your beauty." It is an exaggeration, of course. But you know your self how important it is to keep the chin up and firm.

Perhaps if today's woman actually used her neck a bit she would not be worried. We never stretch our necks, we never use the muscles to chew hard substances. Totally unused muscles are bound to sag. Therefore, the first prevention of crepey neck and the first step in improvement, once it has sagged, is exercise. The second is nourishment. The third is massage.

1. Tense the neck muscles and pull the neck back until your head is bent as far back as you can pull it. Then, continuing to hold the neck muscles tense, force the head forward slowly but firmly until the chin comes as near resting on your chest as you can make it. Repeat, keeping the neck muscles tense, for 10 times morning and night.

2. Begin a circular motion of the neck by standing erect, bending the head down and rotating it to the right side, as far down to the shoulder as you can bend it, then on back, on to the left side and back to the front. Rotate 10 times, keeping the neck muscles tense.

3. When taking your morning exercises on the floor, lie on your stomach, knees and feet touching the floor, and raise your head as high as you can, stretching it back as far as you can get it.

When you start exercising your neck daily, start feeding that under-the-chin portion with rich nourishing creams, too. (Unless you are afflicted with a double chin.) The third part of the preventive for crepey chins comes in the massage you get rubbing in the nourishing creams.

The chin massage should be upwards and out towards the ears. Not just in front, however, is this massage needed. You can do a lot for your sagging chin line by working on the back of the neck. Take both hands, massage up from the center front and when reaching the ears continue the back and massage the muscles and nerves at the base of the head. Also massage the sides of the neck, upward and firmly.

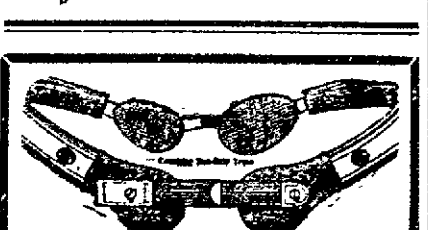
All of these treatments, taken together, will do much to help your chin line. Moreover, they do much to increase your high spirits, for they encourage circulation and strengthen the muscles at the same time. The effect should be noticeable in a month, if not sooner. But you must persist, day in and day out. There is no known beauty treatment which acts like an Aladdin's lamp to bring instantaneous results.

TOMORROW: Double chins. Copyright 1930, NEA Service Inc.

According to the applications, the county wishes to enter 53,339 acres and private owners in the county desire to put 244 acres aside for reforestation.

The amount of land listed for entry from other counties follows: Adams 345, Ashland 3343, Barron 162, Bayfield 1384, Buffalo 240, Burnett 1720, Clark 200, Douglas 10,552, Dunn 176, Eau Claire 80, Florence 1572, Forest 22,435, Juneau 200, Landlaid 1199, Lincoln 1936, Marathon 160, Marinette 60,183, Marquette 55, Oneida 4551, Portage 224, Price 13,550, Rusk 2270, Sawyer 225, Taylor 4401, Vilas 457, Washburn 686, Waupaca 272, and Wood 80 acres.

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WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

THE MAGNIFICAT: A SONG OF PRAISE

"And Mary said, My soul doth magnify the Lord."

These were the opening words of The Magnificat—Mary's hymn of salutation and thanksgiving to the Lord for the child that was to be born unto her on Christmas Day: "for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed."

These words, regardless of creed, touch the understanding of all women.

The great mystery of motherhood makes us one. We realize ourselves to be the medium through which some higher purpose manifests itself.

Every woman in her own measure, according to her capacity, understands Mary's exultation and her hopes.

It may be that we are so little in spirit, so limited in understanding, that this spiritual sense of a high hope and divine destiny is no more than a flash within us and we may sink again to the material plane—and become submerged by earthly ills and occupations.

But for all women the high moment exists, and Mary's Magnificat is clear to us. It is the glorification of our own souls.

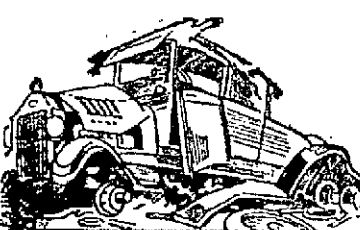
The woman who can hear the Magnificat with a full and grateful heart is worthy of her destiny.

Much maudlin nonsense has been uttered in the name of motherhood. It falls under the golden shadow of divinity only when it is comprehended from a high intellectual or spiritual plane. And this was true of Mary—true beyond the measure and intent of human expression.

The child who is born on Christ's birthday is a blessed child. Its mother is blessed too. To her the Christmas bells must be the golden echoes of the angels' chorus, comforting and healing, inspiring and compensating.

A child born on the Day of Days embarks upon life under the sign and influence of God's own benevolence. And in this the mother shares too: "for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed."

It is in motherhood, truly enlightened, that women most closely



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CHAMBER RECEIVES S. W. STRAUS REPORT

A report on the recent survey conducted by the S. W. Straus company, New York City, was received here Friday morning by the chamber of commerce. The local chamber furnished information on need for public improvement in Appleton, and other data, according to Mr. Corbett.

Roast Goose, Sat. night at Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive. Ike's Place.

In 1930

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Lowest Prices In Town

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(Plain or Fur-trim)
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CLARK'S Cash & Carry Cleaners
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ARCHIE CLARK, Prop.

What wages home-making

Every woman knows that by doing her own housework she saves real money for her family. But she saves more on some tasks than she does on others. Making a silk dress, for instance, saves more than baking bread.

But even a woman hasn't time to do all the baking and making a household demands. Some things must be bought ready made—some jobs done by others.

Incomes go furthest when wives spend their time on the tasks which save the most money.

The work of shopping is the most valuable service a housewife performs. More money is saved in wise buying than in any other home-making occupation. The woman who goes to market and personally selects the food she buys, saves more than in any other home job.

A penny saved is a penny earned
—and marketing in ASP stores
is a highly paid household task

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



CITY TREASURY IS CUT \$30,874 IN LAST MONTH

Balance of \$6,939 on Hand at End of November, Treasurer Reports

Kaukauna—Money in the city treasury decreased from \$37,824.10 to \$6,939.62 during November, according to the monthly report of Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. This is a drop of \$30,874.48.

Disbursements for the month greatly exceeded the receipts, being \$37,455.55. Receipts were \$35,521.41. Of the receipts about \$35,000 were paid in by the electric department and the rest was of small amounts for miscellaneous items.

The contract fund was reduced from \$59,918.67 to \$55,081.22, a decrease of about \$6,900. Disbursements were \$7,025.53 and the receipts \$108.48.

The north road district fund is overdrawn by \$6,783.53. Receipts in the fund for November were \$470.20 and the disbursements \$622.17. There is also an overdraft in the south road district fund of \$84,884.96. Receipts were about \$25 and the disbursements \$1,007.

There is a cash balance of \$283.74 in the north sewer district fund. The balance at the beginning of the month was \$276.49. The receipts exceeded the disbursements by about \$8. The south sewer district fund is overdrawn by \$11,836.13. Disbursements were \$69.55 during November, while the receipts were \$21.

Cash on hand in the electric department fund totals \$55,865.61. This is an increase of about \$2,000 during November. The receipts were \$35,655.18 and the disbursements \$33,726.78.

The water works fund was decreased by \$316.95 during the month, leaving a balance of \$2,117.32. There were no receipts.

Disbursements in the city schools fund totaled \$7,259.77, while the receipts were \$105.35. There is a balance of \$8,123.81 in the fund. The vocational school fund is overdrawn \$482.73. At the beginning of November there was a cash balance of \$311.60 in the fund. Disbursements for the month were \$1,554.33 and the receipts \$60.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, pastor.
Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant.
Sunday masses—
5:25 a. m. low mass.
6:30 a. m. low mass.
8:15 a. m. low mass for children.
10 a. m. high mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor.
Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.
Sunday masses—
5:30 a. m. low mass.
7:15 a. m. low mass.
8:15 a. m. low mass for children.
10 a. m. high mass.

BROKAV MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor.
Sunday, December 28.
8:30 a. m. Sunday school. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning service.
6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor.
Sunday, December 28.
8:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Nagel, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. morning worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Women's club rooms, public library.
Sunday, December 28.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "Christian Science."
Wednesday, December 31.
7:30 p. m. testimonial meeting.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. John Schiel, minister.
Sunday, December 28.
9 a. m. Sunday school.
10 a. m. morning worship, English.
11 a. m. morning worship, German.
Text, Matthew 5:9, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." Theme, "Peace and Peacemakers."
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Senior C. E. meeting.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.
Sunday, December 28.
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. German confessional service.
10 a. m. Regular German service with holy communion.
There will be no English service.
New Year's eve—7:30 p. m. English service. Holy sacrament of communion will be celebrated.
New Year's Day—9:30 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.

KAUKAUNA YOUTH TO BROADCAST OVER WHBY
Kaukauna—George Look, son of Mrs. Emma Look of Kaukauna, will broadcast over radio station WHBY at Green Bay at 1:30 Sunday afternoon with the Steel 'n' Guitar duo. Lynn Williams, have appeared before the microphone in the past over the station at Madison.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.
His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You can't appreciate the view you'll have until that sign lights up in the evening."

TAX COLLECTION STARTS FRIDAY

First Payment to City Treasurer Is Made by Emil Schubring

Kaukauna—Collection of taxes was begun Friday by Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. Emil Schubring was the first to pay his taxes for the year. A number of persons paid their taxes on the first day, Mr. Dietzler said.

Taxes may be paid at the office of the city clerk in the municipal building daily from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, except Saturday afternoons. The tax rate is \$35 per \$1,000.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Senior Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church assembly.

A regular meeting of the Epworth league of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Epworth Home at 8:30 Sunday evening.

The Sunday school board of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening in the church assembly.

An anniversary dance will be held by the Sunny Corners grange Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, in the Grange hall.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. J. BLAHA

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. John Blaha, 64, who died Tuesday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. C. Ripp officiated, and burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Mrs. Blaha was ailing for about a year.

She was born in Bohemia and came to the United States in 1898. She lived in Kaukauna for about 37 years. Survivors are her widow; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Cooner, of Kimberly, Mrs. Peter VanHandel of Little Chute, and Mrs. William Cech of Appleton; two sons, Joseph Blaha of Rothschild and John, Jr., of Neenah; one sister at Marinette; and 15 grandchildren.

KAUKAUNA DEBATORS ENTER THIRD ROUND

Kaukauna—Finishing the second round of debates with a one point lead over New London high school, the Kaukauna high school debate teams won their way into the third round of debates in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league with two victories and two losses. Kaukauna was third high in points, having nine while New London was fourth with eight. The third round will be held sometime in January.

CITY MERCHANTS TAKE INVENTORY OF STOCK

Kaukauna—With the annual Christmas rush over local store keepers and business men are busy taking inventory of their stock. The Christmas sales were reported about on a par with former years. Some stores are holding pre-inventory sales to clear up their stock before the first of the year.

MULFORD CAGERS TO MEET NICHOLS TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Mulford's Twenty-fives will play the Nichols cagers at the latter place Saturday night. The local team will be composed of Tomlin, Sager, Verbaan, Miller, Macrorie, Derus and Farwell.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton and son spent the past few days with relatives in Chicago. Kenneth Gerharb visited at Oshkosh Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Gazz of Menasha visited in Kaukauna Friday.

Martin Drawnack visited in Milwaukee for several days this week.

Ben Barnard of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. W. Gullfoyle, on Christmas.

SIX WISCONSIN MAYORS FAVOR U. S. JOB HELP

Rest of Them Think They Can Work Out Their Own Problems

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Of 16 Wisconsin mayors who reported to Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., of Madison on unemployment conditions in their cities, only six expressed the desire for a federal aid to cities and states in caring for the unemployed.

Six mayors of Wisconsin were definitely opposed to such a proposal, and four others were either non-committal or were waiting for the collection of more facts in their cities before answering Sen. La Follette's questionnaire.

These facts present an interesting comparison with reports of five Maine mayors to Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts on an identical list of questions. In conservative Maine, which is always joining other New England states in criticizing Wisconsin and other western and middle western states for asking help from Uncle Sam in their troubles, four of the five mayors responding were in favor of federal aid.

Mayors A. G. Schmiedeman of Madison, William H. Armstrong of Janesville, and City Manager E. J. Donnelly of Two Rivers are opposed to such federal aid, favoring the handling of unemployment relief by local agencies, with the federal government aiding only by public works.

Mayor Otto Muenchow of Wausau, Rae Weaver of Beaver Dam, Henry Traxler of Janesville, City Manager Theodore M. Wardell of Rhinelander, Mayor A. Mathness of Menomonie, and City Manager E. J. Donnelly of Two Rivers are opposed to such federal aid, favoring the handling of unemployment relief by local agencies, with the federal government aiding only by public works.

Mayor Fred Stussy of Eau Claire, while not answering directly Sen. La Follette's question about federal aid said that there are some 400 men and women unemployed in his city, that those asking relief are about 100 per cent greater than in 1928 and 1929, and that all private relief agencies have much more money for relief than in either of those years.

Mayor O. M. Kiley of De Pere said that if the burden should be so increased that it would be necessary to ask aid from Uncle Sam, he would take it up with the senator. The city has not been called upon for direct relief, he said, the community chest operating effectively.

He believes there are not many outstanding cases of suffering in De Pere, and that the city should be handled by local agencies.

Mayor Carl Riggins of Oconto, and City Manager William E. O'Brien of Kenosha asked for more time before reporting.

Mayor Traxler of Janesville made an interesting suggestion: "Personally, the giving of relief is very easy, but it strikes me that there ought to be some other angle at which this problem should be approached and I have had a sneaking thought that industry should be educated up to the extent that it is their duty and part of their obligation to adjust salaries, working conditions, hours, and retirement not be made a matter of government concern, unless there is a complete breakdown on the part of industry in doing its share."

"I know from experience that government work itself can never hope to relieve this condition of unemployment, as government and municipal workers form a small percentage of the total number of workers."

What They Say
"I recall right here in Wisconsin the city of Racine is now putting on the largest public building program consisting of various types of public work and in a conference with Mayor Armstrong recently he told me that the city had never been in the condition it now is in the matter of unemployment."

A summary of the reports of these city officials on unemployment conditions in their cities shows:

Wausau: "A little unusual . . . the sun will shine again and, perhaps, brighter than heretofore," about 400 unemployed.

Beaver Dam: About 200 with 800 dependents, unemployed; "automobiles, moonshine and buying on the installment plan is also doing their share to wreck business." "Our people do not want charity; they want work."

Eau Claire: About 400 unemployed. Janesville: Better than in other industrial cities; about 300 unemployed.

Madison: 16 per cent of the 21,800 employable citizens out of work; some 600 more families to take care of this winter.

Rhinelander: About 200 out of work, including 125 heads of families.

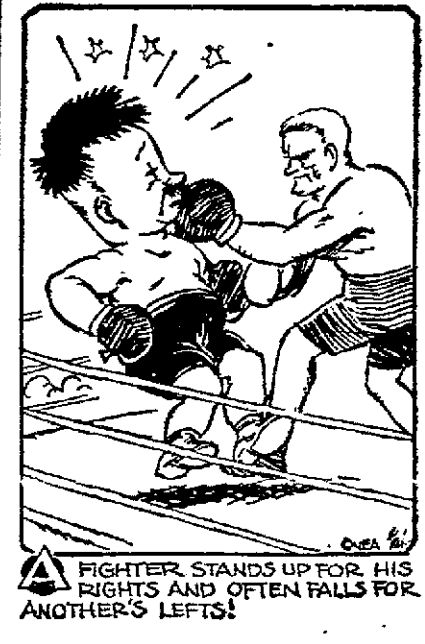
Racine: 3,200 unemployed; \$125,000 appropriated for poor relief this year as against \$25,000 in 1923 and \$30,000 in 1928.

Milwaukee: 28,000 unemployed,

PLANES TRAP CROWS
Nebraska City, Neb.—Crows were so numerous and harmful in some parts of the state this year that planes had to be used to kill them. They would fly away at the approach of men with shot guns, but planes, employed to circle over a corn field, frightened them into remaining in the field. Shooting them then was a simple matter.

SILENT ROAD
Passaic, N. J.—It is not improbable that sometime in the future automobile traffic will move noiselessly over rubber-paved streets. Experiments have already been conducted here with this type of road on the Second Street Bridge. The road is composed of hexagonal rubber blocks set in plastic cement.

Sez Hugh:



A FIGHTER STANDS UP FOR HIS RIGHTS AND OFTEN FALLS FOR ANOTHER'S LEFTS!

about 140 families a day being added to those requiring relief, with the total expected to reach about 15,000 families.

Menominee: Not badly affected; about 1.3 per cent unemployed.

Wauwatosa: At least 200 heads of families out of jobs.

Two Rivers: Requests for aid doubled since last year.

Stevens Point: 271 unemployed registered; "just begin to feel the depression in our city."

De Pere: "unemployment situation is felt some."

Watertown: conditions unquestionably worse than a year ago, but situation not as severe as in more industrial communities.

Mayor Weaver of Beaver Dam suggests higher taxes for those with "enormous incomes," more public improvements, high enough wages to enable the people to buy what they need. "People are going in rags, freezing and starving, because they have not got money to purchase what they need," he commented, insisting that underconsumption, not overproduction, which caused the depression.

Rep. Meritt Hull of Black River Falls was among the first congressmen signing the petition to get out of committee the measure providing for paying cash to veterans for their bonus certificates. It will take 218 signatures to discharge the committee and bring the measure to the floor.

Lee Yorkson, secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, was in Washington last week conferring with Rep. Edward E. Browne of Wausau and treasury and post office officials on the prospects for appropriations for a new Wausau post office this year. The prospects are excellent.

Dyeing and cleaning establishments gave employment to 1,039 persons in Wisconsin when the census of manufacturers was taken this year, paying \$1,307,447 in wages, using \$461,510 worth of materials, fuel, etc., and receiving \$2,994,156 for retail work done and \$464,988 for wholesale work. Thus Wisconsin's cleaning and dyeing bill was nearly \$3,000,000 during 1929, the year for which the figures were collected.

Rep. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee arose the other day in the house of representatives and said:

"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks in the Record on the prohibition question."

Rep. Eliott W. Sprout of Chicago said, "Speaker, I object."

So Rep. Schaefer went home and put more ice packs on that infected foot and rested without getting his comments on prohibition printed in the Congressional Record before Christmas.

May Roy K. Ogilvie, Medical corps is to instruct Wisconsin National Guard medical units as well as those of Illinois, according to orders just issued by the War department. He is stationed in Chicago.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

Menasha
BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
RIN-TIN-TIN
in
"ROUGH WATERS"
— Also —
COMEDY ACT NEWS

— SUNDAY Only —
AL JOLSON
in **"BIG BOY"**

MIDNITE JAMBOREE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
— Special Stage Treat —

COOPER, FAY WRAY ARE LOVERS IN "THE TEXAN"

Five hundred dollars is what the Llano Kid was worth to the people of Texas back in 1885, dead or alive. He's alive at the Elite theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and he's worth a whole lot more than that in entertainment. There are more thrills with Gary Cooper, as the Llano Kid, in "The Texan," than there were ever in the great Western outdoor spectacle romance, "The Virginian." And that's saying a lot.

"The Texan," is Paramount's companion picture to "The Virginian." Again Cooper brings to life the spirit of the plainsmen pioneers, this time in a tremendous action drama which takes him from the rolling plains of Texas to the impressive pampas of South America.

Fay Wray is the girl who captures Cooper's heart in this strange love story. Cooper, a Texas badman, enters into a pact to pose as the long lost son of a wealthy South American woman. At the sumptuous hacienda, he wins the heart of the woman's lovely niece, and is accepted as the son of the house. His new interests awaken his better instincts, and he fights to escape his nefarious bargain.

Emma Dunn, as the wealthy senora, gives a moving performance in a really great role. O. Henry wrote the original story which Paramount has made into a truly worthwhile moving picture, and the turns of comedy, drama, humor, pathos and romance make up a really varied entertainment with a strangely moving plot.

There are no snobs among the telephone girls. They will say "Hello" to anybody.

Recording of the first session of the House by sound news reel marked the first time in the history of Congress that the opening of the assembly has been filmed in sound.

Then there was the plumber who went to see only slow motion pictures.

Harold F. Janeky, formerly manager of the Appleton Theatre, tells this story of the first theatre he ever managed—"the opening night business was not what you would call good—the second night the doorman was arrested for vagrancy—And the third night he shot a deer in the balcony."

See you next week.

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN NEW CHARACTERIZATION

Maurice Chevalier, who, with the Statue of Liberty, is one of France's greatest gifts to America, will be seen and heard in an entirely new type of characterization (for him) when "The Big Pond" comes to the Elite Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

In this production, based on a famous play by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, the M. Chevalier (M. stands for Magnifique) is cast as a young Frenchman who meets a group of Americans while serving as a guide in Venice. Through their influence he is brought back to America where he is given a position in a chewing gum factory. The job is a very minor and menial one, but the indomitable Maurice sticks to his arduous tasks and by dint of ambition and inventive genius climbs the ladder of success until he becomes "the whole works" in the chicle factory.

Of course there is a heavy romance—with Claudette Colbert furnishing the feminine half of it. She is a French-born actress who has made a rapid success on the Broadway stage. She was featured recently with Walter Huston in "The Lady Lies."

In "The Big Pond" Chevalier sings a number of songs in a manner that is delightfully Chevalieresque.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Visit the CHICKEN TAVERN
on Highway 76
3 Miles West of Appleton
on the New London Road
Featuring—
Boston Fried Chicken
Strictly Modern
NO COVER CHARGE

—with MEYER BOTH GENERAL ADVERTISING SERVICE to put power, push and pull in your advertising FREE—
—at the—
Appleton Post-Crescent

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Two on the Aisle

BY FRANZ M. WESTFALL
The movies are getting better. Not so many will be sent to "Sing Sing" hereafter.

Some men prefer silent pictures because they can watch a woman rave and still not hear a word she says.

The statistic fiend will find great pleasure in delving into the figures that went into the making of "The Lash," the first National Vitaphone production starring Richard Barthelmess, when it opens at the Appleton Theatre. Fifteen hundred head of cattle, one bear, forty-eight jackasses, one puma (a mountain lion), six dogs, two parrots, six cats, three hundred horses, one hundred eighty chickens, twenty-eight geese, and a hawk are the non-human things used in the feature. In addition, twenty-four hundred extras were used, an entire village was wrecked and burnt to the ground, and eighteen tons of costumes—Spanish and early California—were worn by the cast and extras.

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Rollicking Motion Pictures Welcome New Year To Appleton

BANNISTER STUDIO TO PRESENT SHOW AT FOX THEATRE

Scenery Is Especially Designed and Built by J. F. Bannister

"Jack and the Beanstalk," produced by the J. F. Bannister Dancing Academy is an English pantomime in 5 scenes. Produced originally at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, England, by Jean Luton in 1920, and again at the same theatre in 1922. J. F. Bannister purchased this particular version while in England last summer, and has revised it for the coming presentation.

J. F. Bannister has especially designed and built all the scenery and properties used in the production, including the huge giant's head and Cuckoo, the cow. "Jack and the Beanstalk" is the most stupendous ever produced in Appleton. To be at the Fox Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 29th, 1930.

The cast in order of appearance: Memory, Ellen Fae Hanson; The Three Weavers, Grace Doyle, Margaret Plank, Dolores Tustison; Azelle, an imp, Harriet Cleland; Mother Grubbe, mother to Jack, Bertha M. Barry; Peterkins, gardener at Palace, James Vanrooy; Rufus, Servant to Giant, John Laeyendecker; Jack, a dreamer, Beatrice Bosser; Herald, Town crier, John Cavanaugh; Cuckoo, a holly cow, Byron Serogy; Mr. J. Vanrooy; King, a great ruler, Harry C. Oaks; Prince Donzil, nephew to the king, Esther Mae Kranhold; Lady Flavia, niece to the king, Virginia Oaks; Princess Crystal, daughter of the king, Betsy Rosenbohm; Dame Giant, giant's wife, Anna M. Keller; Galibantus, a great giant, Robert Bonini; Shadows of Fate, Mary Barta, Bertha Barry, Goldie Barry, Norma Averill, Marguerite Zuehlke, Theresa Roller, Esther Serogen.

Officers and King's Guards: Geraldine Schmidt, June Porter, Flour-ette Zuehlke, Mary Zuehlke, Mary Jane Van Ryzin, Alice Cavanaugh, Jane Cavanaugh, Jean Humphreys, Mariah Kranhold, Mary Ulrich, Marie Bosser, Arleen Bosser, Marquette Long, Mary Pat Connolly, Doris Rademacher, Patricia Van Rooy, Jane Haferbecker, Janet Radtke, Margaret Wals, Blanch Van Aernaman, Helen Van Ryzin, Gloria House, Mary Helen Lengert, Mary Art, Jane Simon, Joan Foxgrover, Virginia Laeyendecker, Jane McGrath, Nita Rosenbohm, Margaret Brandt, Mary Jane Bradt, Betty Jane Belle, Yvonne Zuehlke, Joyleen Steinbach, Flora Belle DeLong, Lois Green, Joy Green, Payellen Rosenbohm, Jane Van Rooy, Lila Mae Kroeger, Madalynn Van Caster, Connie Murphy.

RUGGLES AND MORGAN BATTLING GARTER MEN

Two of Broadway's favorite legitimate stage funsters head the support in Paramount's filmization of Schwab and Mandel's hilarious musical comedy "Queen High" which comes to Warner Brothers Appleton Theatre Sunday only.

They are Charlie Ruggles and Frank Morgan, and what they do to your funny-bone in this rollicking farce is nobody's business.

According to the story they are business partners in a garter producing enterprise. They can't seem to support each other's views, however, and their lawyer, to settle their differences, proposes that he deal them each a poker hand to decide which will become the butler of the other. Ruggles loses and becomes the butler in the Morgan household. The ensuing situations

are packed with uproarious laughs.

Ruggles played in "The Lady Lies," "Roadhouse Nights," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Young Man of Manhattan." Morgan was the "heavy" in Hele Kane's "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

and dialog are packed with uproarious laughs.

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No Longer "Anybody's Woman"



Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Right to Love," will be shown at the regular midnight preview Saturday night and begins a three-day engagement on Monday at Warner Brothers Appleton Theatre.

WHOOPEE USHERS IN NEW YEAR AT FOX

Special Entertainment Arranged to Welcome Infant 1931

Gala Extravaganza is in store for you at the New Year's eve midnight frolic at the Fox Theatre. Come and make whoopee where whoopee originated.

There will be plenty of novelties for the whole family. Don't be disappointed by spending your New Year's eve at home, get your tickets and ring out the old year and ring in the new year with 2,000 other whoopee makers.

Oh boy! What a show! Vaudeville Acts on the stage—2 orchestras—girls, dancers, and singers, with plenty of whoopee!

And on the screen—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber," with Maureen O'Sullivan and H. B. Warner. "A Comedy of Love-making, American style. First he made her horse shy. Then he made her heart gallop."

We have 2,000 seats—buy your tickets now at the Box office, no seats reserved. Don't be disappointed, we seat a certain number and that's all.

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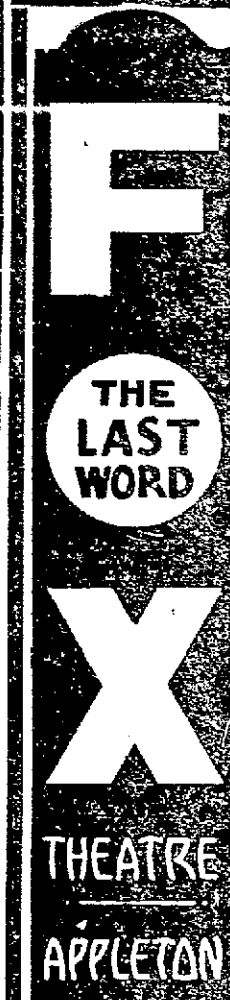
BUDDY ROGERS STARS IN AIRMEN'S PICTURE

You've long wanted to see Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Paramount's handsome young star, in something really fine and far above the ordinary. Wait no longer: "Young Eagles" is at the Elite theatre today and tomorrow, and it's the best thing Rogers has done since his memorable

role in "Wings." Indeed, "Young Eagles" has everything that "Wings" had, and, in addition, it's all-talking.

The story centers around Buddy's love-affair with a girl spy, whether a friendly spy or an enemy spy Buddy doesn't know, and around Buddy's strange friendship for the man who fights bitterly in the air. "Young Eagles" has the spirit of the laugh-

-SEASON'S GREETING-



Midnight Fun Frolic
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Seats Now on Sale at the Box Office
and
Conway Drug Store
STAGE SHOW
GIRLS! DANCING! MUSIC! FUN!
COMEDY — FEATURE — NEWS
Let all your resolutions for 1931 be happy ones. Make them at the big midnight jamboree at the Fox Theatre.

TODAY KEN MAYNARD
Comedy "Society Goes Spaghetti" "FIGHTING THRU"
Paramount News Daring devils try in the warring west of the rising rockies!
"Lone Defender"—Serial

PREVIEW Midnight Show Tonight

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45
At the **SUNDAY** Only
EXTRAVAGANCE
Luxury! Extravagance!
In a Sweetheart It's Charming. In a Wife It's Devastating.
Ultra-Smart Drama of Two Wives whose costly furs and jewels cannot be explained to their husbands!
With **LOYD HUGHES**
JUNE COLLYER
OWEN MOORE
JAMESON THOMAS
DOROTHY CHRISTY
ALL-STAR CAST

30-MINUTE NEWS PARADE
at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Bishop Manning in clash with Judge Lindsey.
Firemen build toys for needy. Hoovers attend charity game. And Many Other Interesting News Events of the World.
Comedy "Our Naggling Wives"
5th Chapter "Indians are Coming"
Metrotone News

MONDAY::TUESDAY::WEDNESDAY

On the **STAGE**
J. F. BANNISTER DANCING ACADEMY
... Presents ...
"Jack and the Beanstalk"
50 PEOPLE 5 SCENES
Special Scenery! Music and Dancing!

On the **SCREEN**
His woman ... but for honor!
A daring vagabond fights for redemption among the red-coated heroes of the great Northwest.
"UNDER SUSPICION"
Fox Movietone Drama with **LOIS MORAN**
J. HAROLD MURRAY
Lumsden Hare
J. M. Kerrigan
BOY FRIEND
Comedy "LADIES LAST"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
Here's newest musician wonder. Behind the scenes with Paris Ballet.

On the **STAGE**
3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 3.30 **ELITE** 25c
TODAY & SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY—1 to 11 P. M.
1 to 5...10c and 15c—After...25c
HEIGHT OF THRILLS AND DARING!
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
"Young Eagles"
With **JEAN ARTHUR** and **PAUL LUKAS**

Swift! Soaring! Spectacular! A woman matches wits with a dare-devil air fighter—and wins love! William ("Wings") Wellman's new air thriller, like an all-talking "Wings," Buddy will thrill you with his daring, his loving!

A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
A SMASHING OUTDOOR THRILLER—
A TONIC FOR YOUR ADVENTUROUS THIRST!
GARY COOPER
— IN —
"The Texan"
With **FAY WRAY**

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
★ **BARGAIN DAY COUPON** ★
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
★ **GOOD MONDAY ONLY** ★
NOTE—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.
★ Coming — Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond" ★

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

Last Times Today
The ACE comedy of the year!
Going Wild
with **JOE E. BROWN**
LAWRENCE GRAY
ONAMUNSON
He's an aero-naughty land-lubber who goes up in the air over a girl ... and comes down head-over-heels in love!

DON'T MISS IT! And TONIGHT MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Ruth Chatterton
in **"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"**
A Paramount Picture

Flesh-and-Blood Drama—Searching the Heart of Every Woman Who Loves, Has Loved — or Hopes to Love!

NOTE — BOTH THE ABOVE PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—A REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT FEATURE AT WARNER'S APPLETON!

And TOMORROW Sunday One Day Only

"QUEEN HIGH"
STANLEY SMITH
GINGER ROGERS
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Yes, sir! This way, sir and madam! For the best laugh you've ever had. Charles Ruggles as the butler in a pantry stocked with fun.
A Paramount Picture

GALA
Midnight Show New Year's Eve
NOISE MAKERS — FUN MAKERS — SOUVENIERS AND A WOW SHOW!
SEATS **50c** ON SALE NOW AT
BELLING'S Drug Store
AND **APPLETON THEATRE BOX OFFICE**
Make Your Reservation Today!
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
Starts Its Regular 3 Day Engagement MONDAY

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

AMBY, HOW DID YOU LIKE THE SMOKING JACKET I GAVE YOU FOR CHRISTMAS? YOU NEVER SAID A WORD ABOUT IT

IT'S ALL RIGHT—I NEEDED AN OVER COAT WORSE

I NEVER WAS BORN TO WEAR NOTHIN' THAT WASN'T NECESSARY—I'VE HAD IT ON AND IT DON'T MAKE THE TOBACCY TASTE NO DIFFERENT

YOU GAVE ME A HAM FOR CHRISTMAS AN' I KNOWED WHEN MR. NEBB TOOK IT OFF'N THE CHRISTMAS TREE AND GIVE IT TO ME I WAS ONLY A PARTNER IN IT AND IT CAME OUT THAT I WAS ONLY A JUNIOR PARTNER—YOU CHEWED MOST OF IT BACK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M FLYING BACK FOR SECRET SERVICE DUTY AND I JUST DROPPED IN TO SAY GOOD BYE...

THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M ALL WELL AGAIN, MISTER RILEY!!

WELL, THAT'S FINE, YOUNG FELLOW!!

BY THE WAY, RILEY, I FEEL THAT I OWE YOU SOMETHING FOR RESCUING FRECKLES AND BRINGING HIM HOME....

THANKS, JUST THE SAME BUT YOU DON'T OWE ME A THING...IT WAS ALL IN MY LINE OF DUTY...AND, BESIDES, IT WAS GREAT FUN DOING THINGS FOR A SON LIKE YOURS!!

GEE, YOU CAN TURN DAD'S OFFER DOWN, BUT YOU CAN'T REFUSE MINE!

THIS IS JUST A LITTLE PRESENT FROM ME, TO MAKE YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR LITTLE FRIEND FRECKLES...I BOUGHT IT WITH MY OWN MONEY!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, LOOK, BABE, HERE'S A CARD FROM TIPPY

YEAH! SAME OL' GAG, I S'POSE—"WISH YOU WERE HERE," EN?

NO, BABE—YOU'RE WRONG! AT THIS VERY MINUTE, AT LEAST, BOOTS IS THE LAST PERSON ON EARTH THAT TIPPY WOULD WISH TO BE PRESENT

BOOTS?—BOOTS? WHO IS SHE, MAY I ASK?

SHE'S A LIL' BLOND TORNADO, DOWN AT SCHOOL, AN'...

SO!! THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING! ONE OF THESE MODERN YOUNG WOMEN, I PRESUME—WITHOUT A BRAIN IN HER HEAD—AND, MORE THAN LIKELY, SHE HAS HER EYES ON THE TOOTHY MILLIONS—NO?—HMMM

GOSH NO, PA! YOU'VE GOT HER ALL WRONG! SHE'S DIFFERENT

THEY ALL ARE, THAT'S THE TROUBLE, VERY WELL, SON—I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE! YOU MAY RETURN TO SCHOOL, IF YOU WISH, BUT WITHOUT ANY CAR AND ON A WEEKLY ALLOWANCE OF THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS! THEN YOU WILL SEE HOW SINCERE YOUR LITTLE LOVE BIRD IS! SHE HAS PROBABLY BEEN FASCINATED BY YOUR IDIOTIC EXTRA—AGANCE—AND YOU HAVE BEEN INANE ENOUGH TO THINK OF YOURSELF AS THE OBJECT OF SIRENS—HER DE—FOOL!!!

WASH TUBBS

GET EESTRUE. EVERY GREAT RULER MUST HAVE A BEEG WAR SO HEESTORY WEEEL REMEMBER HEEM, SOON COMES MY GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

I WEEEL START A WAR! A DOZEN WARS! LET MY NAME GO DOWN EEN HEESTORY AS THE TERROR OF PANAMA, HONDURAS, AND MEXICO! AND BRAZIL, TOO! AND CHILI, AND THE ARGENTINE.

AH, FOR THE CHANCE TO TEACH THE HATED GRINGOS OF THE NORTH A LESSON—AND EUROPE, TOO. THINK OF THE PLUNDER! THE RICHES! MINE! ALL MINE!

AH, WHAT A MAN AM I! WHAT A SOLDIER! THE GREATEST CONQUEROR EEN HEESTORY! THE NAPOLEON OF THE WEST! THE WAR LORD OF THE UNIVERSE!

OUT OUR WAY

MY BOY, HERE, JUST QUIT SCHOOL AN' I THOT MAYBE YOU MIGHT HAVE SOMETHIN'—OH, JUST ANY THIN' FOR AWHILE.

SORRY, DAVE, BUT YOU KNOW THER'S A LOT O' MEN OFF HERE AN' EVERYWHERE ELSE. FACT I DON'T BELIEVE HE CAN GET A JOB ANYPPLACE RIGHT NOW.

GOOD NIGHT! TH' SIZE OF THAT LOU! WHY HE SHOULDA QUIT SCHOOL LONG AGO.

YES, BUT THER PROBBLY WAS WORK THEN. HE WAITED TILL HE WAS SURE HE COULDN'T GET A JOB. KIDS ARE BRIGHTER THAN WHEN YOU AN' I WAS YOUNG, MAGGIE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I JUST GOT WORD THAT MY BROTHER TOM IS COMING TO VISIT US NEXT WEEK, AND I JUST WANT TO WARN YOU NOT TO START ANY OF YOUR LONG WINDED AND DAFFY ARGUMENTS WITH HIM!—UNDERSTAND? YOU NEVER DID GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER—AND THAT'S BECAUSE YOU WERE WRONG MOST OF THE TIME!

EH?—EGAD—I NEVER KNEW THE LIKES OF YOUR BROTHER THOMAS!—HE KNOWS LESS ABOUT MORE THINGS THAN ANYBODY I HAVE EVER MET!—HMF—I DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM—I MERELY CORRECT HIM!

NEW SPARTONS at NEW PRICES

Radio's Richest Voice within the means of all

The JUNIOR Model 410 \$56.00

The JEWEL Model 420 \$96.50

The ENSEMBLE Model 235, a 12-record, fully automatic phonograph combination \$280

THE Spartons are new and the prices are new, but the Voice is the same that has firmly established Sparton as a leader in the fine radio field. You who have dreamed of owning a Sparton "some day" can now enjoy perfect musical entertainment characteristic of Sparton at a price unusually low. Call... see and hear these new Spartons.

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's PHONE 405

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 11
A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA

NOTHING more was said about Seattle—at least in Fanny's hearing. It was 24 hours before Sheila was out of all danger, three days before she definitely began to mend. Then it suddenly turned hot and Sheila wilted and was ordered to the seashore in her grandmother's charge.

"You mean I am not to go with her?" asked Fanny. She wanted to cry out that she would not permit Sheila to be taken from her, that Sheila was as much hers as David's—more hers than David's; a thousand times more hers than Mrs. Frost's. But her humility, her crushing sense of guilt and failure strangled her courage.

"Someone has to stay and look out for me," said David, avoiding her eyes. He never looked at her now if he could help it.

"Oh, but Sheila does need me, David. You know she cries if I am not with her."

"She'll soon get over that. She'll have other children to play with, sand to dig in and all the rest. She'll be all right."

David missed the glance Fanny gave him. It had been Fanny's salvation that Sheila, waking to consciousness, had turned from her grandmother and the nurse and demanded her mother's constant ministrations. Sheila needed her day and night. Fanny hugged the thought.

And David would take this step from her! Not to be unkind, but because he was so far withdrawn himself and could not see her desperate need!

She had failed her husband, wrecked by her carelessness their hopes of a golden future, endangered her child's life. But neither did she forget that when the black waters had flowed over her David had left her to breast them alone.

Fanny was nearly always responsive to David's moods, but his abundant humor, his habit of joking at himself, had blinded her to the strength of his natural melancholy. Nor had Fanny realized how deeply hurt, how really humiliated David had been by his abrupt dismissal from the position to which for four years he had put the best ounce of hard work and honest endeavor. (The man who has been fired—let go as unnecessary. The man wanting to work, without a job! Can any sheltered home woman ever understand?)

The gay plan of moving to Seattle had put an end only temporarily to David's bitter brooding. In the black depression following the abrupt collapse of his hopes he had small room or energy for visualizing Fanny's suffering. He was a failure. He had defied his family, first by marrying Fanny, then by his insistence on setting up his own household gods. Now he was being punished. His reason told him that this was rank nonsense; his instinct, far stronger and more potent, warned him that further defiance would be followed by further punishment.

He was too proud, much too reserved to say to Fanny that he needed her far more than Sheila. When Fanny began to sob hysterically, crying out that she could not, could not let her baby go away from her, he told her quietly not to cry—that of course if she felt that way she should go to the seashore with his mother and Sheila.

At the station he spent the last minutes before the train went fussing over Sheila, making her comfortable among her pillows. As the conductor called "All aboard," he kissed his mother hastily, then Fanny's cheek. "Have a good time," he said to her. A good time!

There must have been in Fanny a residue of Viking blood. She had not seen the sea since she was Sheila's age, but instantly it spoke to her as a friend speaks, claiming kinship, stirring as in a glass darkling strange, age-old primordial memories. It required no self-denial on Fanny's part to refuse all invitations and spend her days on the beach.

Mrs. Frost had selected a quiet hotel, on the Jersey coast, frequented largely by Philadelphians, Sheila, by the grace of her Brownbeek blood,

soon found favor in the sight of a scion of one of Philadelphia's oldest and wealthiest families aged four, happily in the charge of a dependable uniformed English nurse. After heavily tipping the nurse, Mrs. Frost joined the row of industrious knitters on the hotel veranda.

Fanny had hours every day to make acquaintance with the wind and the waves—and herself. She found that she was tired; desperately tired. Even to say good morning to strangers was now an effort. Hour after hour, day after day she lay supine, watching the sea, lulled to a delicious laziness by the ceaseless rhythm of the breaking waves, the hot caressing sun, the yielding yellow sands.

All the while the sea kept murmuring, murmuring as if it were trying to whisper a message. But it was not until Fanny was rested and her inertia ended that something clicked and the message got through. It was on a stormy afternoon when she had gone for a long walk along the deserted beach, Fanny, now battling her way, now caught in powerful arms and hurried niptressly forward, laughed for the first time in weeks.

Life after all was good, significant, consequent. Here today, gone tomorrow; but coming from something, going somewhere. It must be paid for as all things worth while were paid for; paid for in pain, sacrifice, struggle, fortitude. That was what the sea had been trying to whisper to her and tired of whispering, was now saying in a roar. Courage! Courage, Fanny! Forward. Life is so strong—never to the weak. You have been savagely punished. What of it.

Fanny came back from that walk and other walks, harder if not wiser. She told herself that all her life she had been swayed, driven this way and that by the desire for approbation and by petty fears, first of her father's displeasure, then of David's. Now she was resolved, come what might, to conquer her fears, win for herself a place in the glorious company of free souls who dared be themselves; at any cost—at any cost!

Meanwhile David, back again in the bank, counting his uncle's money, subjected again to his uncle's hated dominance (the more hated perhaps because it was kindly). David had not yet found it in his heart to forgive or condone Fanny's weakness. He missed her desperately.

Most of all, David missed the flattery and stimulation of Fanny's adoration, her passionate conviction that he was wiser, stronger, handsomer, more gifted than other men. ("I know you're the handsomest man in the world but I think you are," Fanny had once said.) David was conscious—perhaps too conscious—of his weaknesses; realized that he was limited, over-sensitive, too easily discouraged. But in Fanny's eyes he saw himself reflected to godlike proportions—and basked in and drew strength from the image as from the sun.

Poor loving foolish Fanny! The last thing he desired on earth was to punish her. Rather, he ached to comfort and give ease to her bruised and aching spirit. But not too soon. For Fanny's own sake not too soon.

David did not write her. What must be said between them could not be set down in black and white. He pictured her contrite, broken, humbly penitent. He suffered with her, counting each day until her return.

But to his shocked consternation Fanny came home outwardly neither contrite nor in the least penitent. (Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

A changed Fanny has returned to him, David discovers tomorrow. Will they be happy, back under the domination of Mother Frost?

STOLE TO HELP SPORT

Dules Gresser, accused of stealing 200,000 francs from his employers in Paris, told the court that he took the money to encourage sport in France. It was proved that Gresser had founded an Athletic Union on which he had spent his own fortune as well as the stolen funds. The court denied his plea for lenity and sentenced him to four years in prison.

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Midwest Schools Do Not Fear Commercialization Of Football

RECEIPTS ARE FALLING OFF REPORT SHOWS

Now Seeking Means of at Least Breaking Even on Expenditures

WHILE sports disciplines the country over as bowdlerizing the growing commercialization of football, athletic departments of Midwestern colleges are facing deficits as a result of decreasing gate receipts. And judging from the latter, football is a long way from any state of commercialism in the liberal arts colleges of the middle west.

Pertinent in this connection is the report of the Midwest conference committee on research made public recently by Lawrence college authorities. The committee headed by J. A. Campbell, Knox college, found that among 18 midwestern colleges, all members of the Midwest or Little Nineteen conferences, not one could be found whose gate receipts could be pronounced "satisfactory." Season ticket sales, a barometer of the season's financial prospects, are simply out of the picture as an item contributing to the monetary success of the sport.

General public attendance even at the college of the Midwest championship team, Coe, at Cedar Rapids was reported as being "unsatisfactory." And if winning teams fail to draw crowds, "What," cry the members of the Midwest conference, "is the answer?" Big Ten competition is the answer, say those who are forced to schedule most of their games away from the home campus because local fans prefer to see Big Ten games with its sideshow spectacle.

Some colleges are pinning faith to the advent of night football. The research committee's report has this to say: "The career of night football is still problematical. It has its warm friends and its strong opponents. It is no part of the report to forecast its future among the colleges."

Indication of Tendency

The committee did not consider its report as a basis from which to declare the benediction over Midwest football. It claimed for its report nothing more than that it may "be taken as a possible indication of tendencies rather than as definite evidence of movements in intercollegiate sports."

But judging from the committee's report, there is little danger of commercializing sports in the colleges considered and very little likelihood that, stadia, or other concrete, evidences of successful financial seasons will aid midwest college campuses unless the wherewithal presents itself through some medium other than gate receipts.

Lawrence college authorities have been considering the problem of small gate receipts from football games for several years. Until recently it was believed that "losing teams" caused the lack of patronage. However, the Midwest league's report, and the experience in the Cornell-Lawrence game, where the midwest team was at stake, have prompted Varsity officials to look elsewhere for the lack of interest. The gate receipts from the Cornell game were less than \$60. Lawrence authorities say, despite the fact the invading eleven was then leading the league.

Vike Plan Disapproved

An attempt was made by the Vikes to fall to arrange things on their own, but they were more profitable plan. A home and home grid schedule with Wisconsin colleges was considered but went by the boards when Ripon refused to approve of it.

The plan was suggested in an effort to offset the bad geographical location of the local school—on the outside the Midwest circle—and because it was believed students from one school would flock to the other when their team was playing away from home. Ripon said "No" because Coach DeHoeing does not believe the students care to follow the team anymore, they can go to Big Ten games instead, if they can travel.

Whether Lawrence will ever turn to night football is problematical. It costs money to start the night game and a survey of the subject report on the subject indicates the schools of the Midwest do not exactly favor the idea.

ANDERSON DRILLS NOTRE DAME STARS

Elder, Savoldi, Careidio and Marty Brill Among Irish Gridders

Los Angeles—(P)—Football stars from the south, midwest and far west today will attempt to turn the admittedly difficult trick of defeating an all-Notre Dame aggregation.

While their head mentor Knute Rockne, will be absent this collection of 1923 and 1930 ex-Ramblers, performing under the direction of "Rockie's" assistant coach, "Hunk" Anderson, is favored to win the charity contest expected to attract well over 40,000 persons.

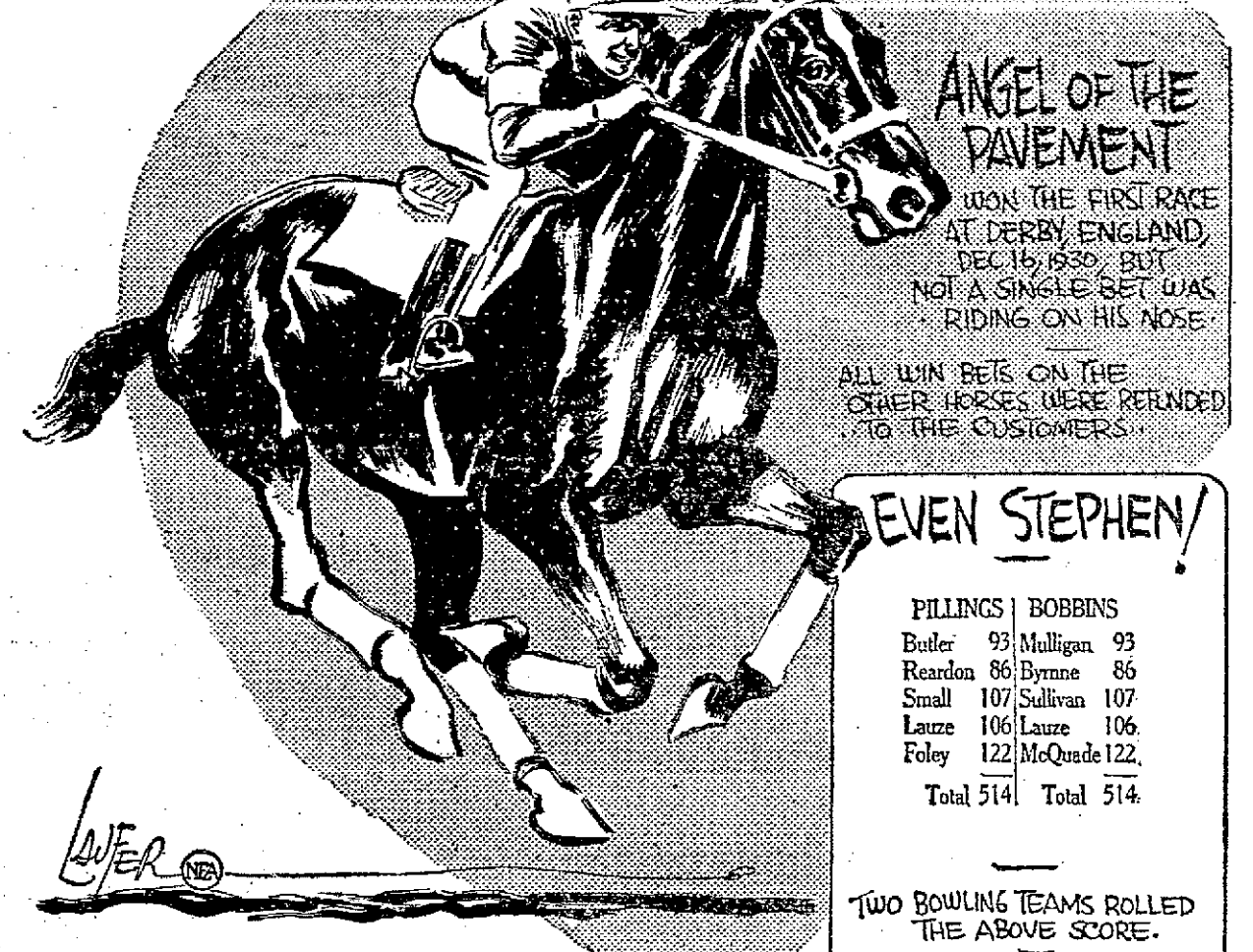
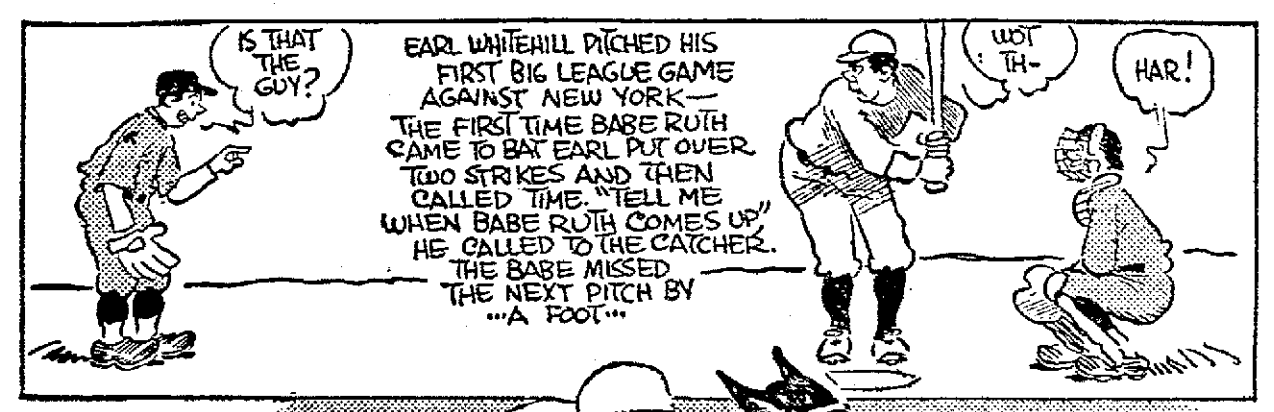
The Rammer backfield has all the requisites, Jack Elder will furnish the speed, Joe Savoldi the driving power, Frank Careidio the kicking and strategy and Marty Brill what blocking a sturdy line and Careidio fail to deliver.

For the all-stars Russ Saunders, former Southern California line cracker, and "Red" Welsh, Purdue's former quarterback, wizard are in line for the brunt of the ball carrying.

CHICAGO CAGERS TO BATTLE BRADLEY FIVE

Chicago—(P)—Strengthened by the return of Captain Marshall Fish, the University of Chicago basketball team will get its second test of the

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



ANGEL OF THE PAVEMENT
ON THE FIRST RACE
AT DERBY, ENGLAND
DEC. 15, 1930. BUT
NOT A SINGLE SET WAS
RIDING ON HIS NOSE.

ALL WIN HERE ON THE
OTHER HORSES WERE REINDED
TO THE CUSTOMERS.

EVEN STEPHEN!

PILLINGS BOBBINS
Butler 93 Mulligan 93
Reardon 86 Byrne 86
Small 107 Sullivan 107
Laurie 106 Laurie 106
Foley 122 McQuade 122
Total 514 Total 514

TWO BOWLING TEAMS ROLLED
THE ABOVE SCORE.

LOWELL, MASS. — FEB. 4, 1928.

Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

LEFT HAND, RESTRAINING FORCE, WHICH HOLDS GOLF SWING IN PROPER GROOVE

HANKING, heeling and slicing are to a great extent caused by allowing the left elbow to bend during the hitting stroke and by letting the left arm stray too far from the side of the body. This is one of the most glaring of the many mistakes a player can make, that, to the observer, but the player, himself is rarely conscious of just what he is doing.

If one will do a little watching he will find that this elbow has a more pronounced tendency to fly out when the shot to be played is a short one. This is the reason why most of the real shanks occur on short pitches or spars mashes or iron shots; and it is also a fine reason why the less skillful golfer prefers to hit hard with a less powerful club rather than a half shot with another. The ability to keep the left hand moving even on the shortest stroke is one of the really valuable essentials of the expert, a thing which helps to take him out of the class of the ordinary player.

A Right Hand Complex

Sometimes it is hard to be certain whether this fault, which becomes evident to the observer in the bend of the left elbow, really origi-

EAST FAVORED TO BEAT WEST TODAY

Annual Shrine Charity Game on West Coast Late This Afternoon

San Francisco—(P)—A western team of all-stars faced a team of eastern topnotchers in Kozar Stadium today in the sixth annual Shrine charity game. Proceeds of the game go to the Shrines' crippled children's hospital.

The easterners had the opportunity of balancing their record of wins and losses. For the first three years, the western eleven was victorious, while the easterners have won the last two games.

Freese speculation favored the east. The squad listed among its ranks such stars as Len Macaulso, Colgate fullback and high scorer of the east; Hank Bruder, Northwestern halfback ace, Tony Siano, powerful Fordham center, George Van Bibber, Purdue tackle, and many others.

The west looked to its aerial attack for its offensive threat, although the line crashing ability of "Jarring Jim" Bausch, University of Kansas fullback, was not discounted.

POWER COMPANY FIVE MEETS CO. D TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. Industrial league case will be resumed this evening in the annual mixed date. The opening game of the evening will find the United Cigar store team meeting the Fox River Paper company quintet. The second game will have the Guardsmen from Co. D and the Power company. The Powers are one of the leaders in the league and if they play the lineup that performed last Saturday night will have a fight on their hands to win. The initial game of the evening begins at 7:30, the second game at 8:30.

NAUGHTY CRICKET PLAYER REPRIMANDED FOR HIS AUTOGRAPH

Sydney, Australia—(P)—Because he wrote his autograph on the shapely calf of a pretty girl passenger on the liner homeward bound from London, a member of the victorious Australian cricket team which recently toured England has been reprimanded by the body in control of international cricket.

Members of the team had pledged themselves not to sign autographs in any circumstances, as autograph hunters had become a positive nightmare to previous teams.

There is no secret concerning the identity of the offending player, because the young lady proudly displayed her souvenir.

DEMPSEY WOULD HELP PROMOTE NEXT TITLE BOUT

Former Heavyweight Champion Confers With Madison Garden Bosses

NEW YORK—(P)—Jack Dempsey has stepped back into the ring—but not as a fighter. The former champion, although criticizing the current crop of heavyweights because "the ones that ought to fight each other don't" again refused to say yes or no in reply to questions concerning a return to the ring when he came back to New York after a long absence.

Dempsey is concerned principally with two business men, promoting fights and acting as "guest referee," and his present visit has to do with the former task. Soon after his arrival, he was closeted with William P. Carey for a conference that was understood to concern a possible hook-up for a heavyweight battle at Miami but no announcement was forthcoming.

Looking heavier than ever and with a lot of excess flesh around his jaw, Dempsey dodged to the customary question as to whether he would fight again with "you never can tell."

He spoke volubly on his experiences and profits as a "flying referee." His engagements are so numerous that he has to use airplanes to get from one to another. And they are so remunerative that he would have to give up 30 engagements and about \$100,000 in fees if he should agree to help the Madison Square Garden management promote a Miami bout in February. The business also has other advantages in addition to the customary stipend of \$2,500 or more.

"You never have to get saved up afterwards," Jack explained. "It's nice to stay in a ring without being punched around. Of course, there is a lot of bother connected with it, too. You have to be taken around and be introduced everywhere and you stay up half the night being entertained. It's tough on me because you know I always liked to hit the hay early."

Dempsey had a few additions to make to the suggested program of a February bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Strickling to clear up the muddled heavyweight championship situation. He proposed adding Primo Carnera in a three-way elimination series, the winner to meet Max Baer for the title, and added that he would like to make a bid of his own to hold the series in Chicago.

Y. M. C. A. BEARS WIN THREE GAMES IN WEEK

The Y. M. C. A. Bears basketball team won three out of four games last week. The first win was over the Menasha Falcons, 33 and 12. N. Kneip, J. Versteeg, and H. Zimdars showed well for the Bears.

Tuesday evening of last week the Bears beat Co. D, at the armory, the score being 23 and 13. The count at half time was 10 and 0 for the Bears. Kneip, Versteeg and McCanna starred in this game, Baers and Christen performing well for the Guardsmen.

The following evening the Bears lost to the Coated Paper company team by a single point after leading by five points with two minutes left to play. The game was an industrial league frame and hurt the Bears' rating in the loop.

A week ago last night the Bears beat Little Chute Merchants 18 and 10. Members of the Bear team are N. Kneip, L. Grishaber, forwards; R. Hubel, J. Versteeg, W. McCanna, H. Zimdars, guards; and Verbrick, center.

Ruel Expected To Be Of Aid To Boston Hurlers

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—(P)—When the Boston Americans obtained Ruel, the catcher, from Washington, the probable strength of Boston was increased. The nine is possessed of good pitchers who have been handled to the best of the ability of young catchers. With Ruel behind the bat Boston may show more defensive strength than it did last year, because a veteran catcher very frequently can so direct pitchers as to increase their efficiency.

Bobby Quinn believes that he has one of the best pitching outfits in the American league, despite the fact the team which he owns appears to be unable to finish better than eighth place in the championship race of his organization.

Toward the end of 1930 he says Lisencbee had found himself again. When Lisencbee first began a major league career his work was so skillful that his future seemed to be bright enough to warrant the belief that he would find a place in the top rank of pitchers.

At Best In 1931?

Then he fell off as a winner and he went back to the minors from which Boston regained him after he had recovered much of his dexterity. Quinn and other Boston men are proud of the curve that Lisencbee pitches and maintain that it will be at its best another season.

In 1930 he won ten games and lost seventeen with Boston, which would not seem so promising were it not for the fact that he was a much better pitcher at the end of the year than he was when he began.

In addition to Lisencbee the Bostonians have Morris. The latter is a big chap with an easy nature who could rank with the better pitchers of any club if he were teamed up properly behind the bat. There is

reason to think that Ruel is the type of catcher who can make Morris highly successful for Boston.

Gaston is a good pitcher who should be better with good catching to aid him. Durham is an improving pitcher. In minor leagues he was a sensational pitcher and with Boston he has pitched clever games but he has not been persistent enough.

Nuch Sought Hurler

MacFadden, with his spectacles is a pitcher who was much sought by other major league managers when they had trades in mind but Quinn is canny about MacFadden. "If that little man with the Scotch name is good enough for other clubs, why isn't he good enough for me," is his way of putting it. "If I ask anything good in return in trade for MacFadden these other chaps seem to think they are taking something off my hands to help me. I can't see that kind of trading. A man comes to you and says he should work for you men. He wouldn't come if he didn't think he was going to get something good, but when I ask for something good in return they tell me I can't meet so many pitchers. Seems to me I need all I can get."

The question as to whether Wiley Moore will remain his skill with position is something else that may have a bearing on the future of that team. If Moore could work well with the fairly good catchers on the New York Americans it seems as if he should work well with Ruel if his arm is all right. Russell is another pitcher who may be helped by high class catching.

So whatever way the accession of Ruel is considered there is much reason to believe that Boston has tightened up its pitching staff a great deal by adding to its catching staff.

All Bowlers Have Chance At State Tourney Prizes

BY WILLIAM F. FENSKE Secretary Wisconsin Bowling Association

THE greatest experience in the tenpin game that a bowler can have is participation in tournaments, especially tournaments that are conducted rigidly, according to the rules of the tenpin game.

Bowlers can participate in leagues in a haphazard fashion for years, claiming and having special favors granted them in the way of rules and regulations, but when it comes to good tournaments they are all placed on the same basis and must adjust themselves to all the rules of the game. Believing that the medium bowler should have a fair chance to enter tournaments, the various promoters now set apart part of the entry money for what is known as Booster teams.

To make everything as equal as possible booster teams are placed on a basis so that no teams can enter in the booster class unless they have a team average. All teams over this figure are not allowed to participate.

It has created a great boom in the tenpin game and the medium class of bowlers like tournaments and appreciate the opportunity to enter the various large kegelfests held in the country. It is history in tenpins that his idea was originated in Milwaukee and after a trial of a few years was introduced in the great international contests held under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling Congress.

In the state tournament which will be held in Milwaukee during January and February there will be squad after squad of booster teams and every fraternal, industrial and church organization should enter its full leagues to give bowlers a chance to participate in a state championship. This is being done by many of the Milwaukee leagues and a few of the industrial plants which take bowling welfare seriously. It has made many followers of tenpins. This booster idea for teams, and has really built up the game in Milwaukee so the city is the greatest bowling center in the world taking into consideration the population. The tournaments are far greater than cities like Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and New York where the population far exceeds that of Milwaukee.

Legions in Milwaukee with an average of \$30 or less are urged to enter the state tournament and enter their entire quota of teams will be placed on one squad and the entire financial returns in the way of prize money will then go to the league which means good fellowship, education and participation in a real tournament as well as an addition to league funds.

The state tournament will be held at the Eagles club. The entries close Dec. 31, as well as chances have entered fully 150 booster teams to represent their organization. Other fraternal organizations like the Elks, Moose, Owls and the like should join with the association and make this tournament the most successful in the history of Wisconsin.

There will probably be fully 800 teams entered in the booster class and in addition to receiving a percentage of the booster entry fees all can participate in the regular prize money as well as championship honors if their scores are sufficiently high enough. They have two chances to collect prize money.

Other cities have supported the state tournament generously in every way when held in their district. Oshkosh last year had an entry of 1,334 teams with about 600 booster teams from a city of about 40,000 people.

The exhibition was so uninspiring that not even the officials could not agree on how to award the points for a decision. One Judge, Harold Barnes, picked Genaro, the other, Tommy Sheridan, voted for Genaro while Referee Haley gave it up as a bad job and called it a draw. According to the Associated Press score sheet, Genaro's closing spurt gave him a slight margin. He was awarded 6 rounds to Wolgast's five. Four were called even.

Genaro weighed 111 pounds, Wolgast 117.

ENGLISH WELTER STICKS TO OLD STYLE FIGHTING

Says He Will Rely on Left Jab and Right Cross to Beat Yanks

BY JOE VILA Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—(P)—Jack Kid Berg, who was a very ordinary fighter before he came to this country for the first time, changed his style over here, met American fighters at their own game, so to speak, and thrashed them soundly. However, his experience has had no appreciable effect on fighting styles in England, according to Len Harvey, the pleasant Britisher who has come over here to meet the best of the American middleweights up to and including, if possible, Mickey Walker.

"We still rely on straight boxing," depending for success on a left jab and a right cross," he said, "but we have learned something from the Americans. We have learned that we must develop a punch and be able to take one and the old type of frail, light-hitting British boxer is passing out."

"I have found in my ten years in the ring that the easiest fellow to beat is the one who rushes at me swinging both hands in the American fashion, counting on his ruggedness and punch to offset my boxing skill. I also have found that to keep him—I must have a punch and be able to take one, for it is certain that I am going to have to take some punches now and then, though I have not had to take many."

Can Trade Punches

What I'm getting at it that just boxing skill isn't going to pull a fellow like the old timer on my right fighter who can hit. Some of our boxers in the past, who thought it was ended face down on the canvas though they had been away out in front on points when their opponents landed.

"I don't mean to say that I can't trade in and trade punches with the other fellow. I can and very often I do. In fact, I try to adapt my style to the style of my opponent but, by nature, I'm a boxer rather than a fighter—a boxer with a punch, remember. Starting as a flyweight—I weighed ninety-four pounds when I had my first fight—and growing up to a middleweight, at 23, I have knocked out 250 opponents, so I've brought my punch right up with me through all the classes I've been in."

Harvey, of course, never has seen Vince Dundee, who will be his first opponent in this country, but he has heard about him from Dave Shade and Berg.

"I look for a sharp fight from Dundee," he said, "but I have no doubt I shall win. I expect to be here five or six months and I hope to meet Walker but I don't suppose there is much chance of that."

"KID" BERG MAY GET CHANCE AT FREEMAN

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago Stadium is negotiating for a title bout between welterweight champion Tommy Freeman and Jackie "Kid" Berg of England for a February date.

The bout, if it goes through, will be Freeman's first defense of the title won last summer from Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Calif., Negro, at Cleveland.

BLACK HAWKS RECALL TWO YOUNG PUCKSTERS

Chicago—(P)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National hockey league have recalled Earl Miller and Steve Adams from the London club of the International league.

In return, the Hawks sent Doc Ramona and Eddie Yokes, a pair of youngsters on option to the Falcons, Miller and Adams will return for Sunday's match with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

COUGAR COACH NOT AFRAID OF CRIMSON TIDE

Grid Teams Which Battle New Year's Day Put on Finishing Touches

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, CALIF.—(P)—Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery today burned every bridge of alibi behind himself and the Washington State team which meets Alabama in the New Year's day classic here.

Not that the Cougars ever expected they would need to resort to explanations, for nothing except victory is contemplated. Their mentor has gone out of his way to destroy all possible avenue of retreat, should defeat come.

"I am not losing any sleep," he said this morning, "over the physical or mental condition of my players. Their confidence has not been shaken by prevailing odds reported in favor of Alabama."

Weather conditions, he said, will make no difference. "My team is becoming thoroughly acclimated. This weather is the same we had to cope with when practice opened last fall."

Constant warning up of pass receivers and senders in previous sessions creates the belief Washington State may shower a barrage over the Crimson tide Jan. 1.

Couch Wallace Wade also contemplates a morning workout. In order to allow his team to take a peak at Notre Dame's stars of 1929 and 1930 in action at a charity game.

The tide also worked on passes yesterday. Then the southern gentlemen snapped through a dummy scrimmage which caused their coach to feel that at last they had shaken off the effects of their cross country jaunt. He has been giving his kickers overtime duty both on punting and place kicking, with John "Hurricane" Glavin leading the top honors.

Washington probably will not work out Sunday, but will put on the finishing touches Monday and Tuesday between sight seeing excursions.

While the ticket sale picked up sharply after Christmas, it is doubtful if the \$5,000 seats for the game will be completely sold out.

GRID MENTORS MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

Thistlethwaite to Battle Against Try for Point After Touchdown

Chicago—(P)—Abolishment of the try for point after touchdown will be vigorously recommended by Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, at the meeting of the American Football coaches association, opening at New York Monday.

Thistlethwaite, whose team was beaten 7 to 6 by Purdue last fall, will be a supporter of Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, president of the association, who favors doing away with the point after touchdown. Thistlethwaite is also outspoken against the goal kick as a possible deciding factor in football games and will attend the meeting armed with a mass of statistics by which he hopes to prove that the nuisance and should be abandoned.

Twelve athletic directors and football coaches of midwest and western universities, left for New York today to attend the sessions. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western conference, headed the party which included Kenneth L. Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern university and Frank J. Murray, Marquette university.

SPONSOR TOURNEY AT INDOOR GOLF COURSE

Bobby DeGuire, former Appleton boy, professional at Whiting Country club, Stevens Point, and during the winter manager of an indoor course at Menasha, recently sponsored a tournament for boys. Twenty-five youngsters entered and low score went to Robert Hendy of Menasha, with 45 strokes, even par. DeGuire plans to continue at the Menasha course until July 1.

BLUE STREAKS PLAY FONDY LEGION TEAM

Appleton Blue Streaks, local hockey team, is scheduled to take a jaunt down to Fond du Lac this weekend for Sunday's hockey game. The frus was to be the first this season for the locals excepting a few practice rounds that have been staged. The two teams were supposed to meet Christmas day here but the game was postponed because of bad ice.

WINONA COLLEGIANS ON HOCKEY JAUNT

Chicago—(P)—St. Mary college of Winona, Minn., will open a six-game hockey invasion of foreign fields to night, meeting the Cook-Cook American Legion sextet in the Chicago Stadium.

The Minnesota club will meet Windsor, Ont., Tech, Yale University and the Providence, R. I., A. C. finishing up with an appearance in Madison Square Garden, New York, against the Crescent A. C.

New York—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, and Frankie Genaro, New York, drew (15) Kid Francis, Italy, outplayed Little Jimmy Slavin New York (8) Lew Jidman, New York, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain (8).

The Classified Ads Have A Habit of Filling Vacant Jobs Quickly

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Three days	40
Six days	75
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

For 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. In alphabetical order being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under the headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Gravestones and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Clubs.
- 9-Strayed.
- 10-Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 11-Automobile Agencies.
- 12-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 14-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 16-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 17-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 18-Business Service Offered.
- 19-Building and Contracting.
- 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 21-Decorating.
- 22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 24-Laundering.
- 25-Moving, Packing, Storage.
- 26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 28-Professional Services.
- 29-Refrigerating and Refinishing.
- 30-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 31-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

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- 664-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 665-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 666-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 667-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 668-Wanted-Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 669-Business Service Offered.
- 670-Building and Contracting.
- 671-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 672-Decorating.
- 673-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 674-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 675-Laundering.
- 676-Moving, Packing, Storage.
- 677-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 678-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 679-Professional Services.
- 680-Refrigerating and Refinishing.
- 681-Tailoring and Pressing.
- 682-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 683-Card of Thanks.
- 684-In Memoriam.
- 685-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 686-Funeral Directors.
- 687-Gravestones and Cemetery Lots.
- 688-Notices.
- 689-Religious and Social Events.
- 690-Societies and Clubs.
- 691-Strayed.
- 692-Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 693-Automobile Agencies.
- 694-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 695-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
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- 697-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
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- 797

STOCK-A-DAY

The illustration shows a man in a suit and tie, looking towards the left. In front of him is a mechanical device with a circular dial and a small window. The device is labeled 'STOCK-A-DAY'.

Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cent Store Inc., was the result of a consolidation of several systems which were operating on the 5 and 10 cent plan.

The new concern started with 22 stores and was originally an operating company later being turned into a holding concern. It holds 65.00 per cent common shares of the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., the operating company and disposed of a minority interest in the latter in 1925.

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding includes \$3,897,920 in 9 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value; 43,974 shares of Class A no par common and 7,359 shares of Class B no par common. The Class A stock is redeemable at 110 and is entitled to preference in that amount in event of dissolution. The Class A stock is preferred over Class B to the extent of \$100 a share assets and \$3 a year dividends. Class B is entitled to \$3 a share dividends annually after the preferred is paid. Shares of the two classes are equal. Shares of the two classes have equal voting power.

No dividends have been paid on the preferred since Oct. 22, 1924, and none has been reported on that date.

Class A or Class B shares. Accumulated dividends on the preference amounted to \$50 a share on Jan. 1, 1930.
(Copyright 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Los Angeles—Marceline Day, film actress, is to be married "not too soon and not too late." That is a delicate matter when making the announcement about the Christmas giving of a diamond to her by Arthur J. Klein, furrier.

Winnipeg—A smokeless, coalless Winnipeg of comfortable homes in winter is visualized by proponents of a central heating scheme. A municipal hydro-electric plant is now being

ing \$1,000,000, is proposed to carry heat to the suburbs.

Argentina has decreed that all cosmetics must be analyzed, approved and registered by the government before they may be sold to the public.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Curated by Hopfensperger
Brothers

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 6.
Cows, good to choice 4.
Canners, 2-3 Cutters 3.50
VEAL (Dressed) —
Fancy to choice, 50 to 100
lbs..... 10 to 15
Good 10 to 10.50
Good 10 to 10.50
Small (per lb.) 10 to 10.50

EXC (Live)		
Pency choice (130 to 150		
lbs) per lb.		
Good calves from 150 to 130		
lbs per lb.		
Small calves per lb.	(4)	
HOGS (Live)		
Choice light butchers		
Heavy butchers	(5)	
HOGS (dressed)—		
Light butchers		
Medium butchers	(1)	
Heavy butchers		
SAUSAGE		
Sheep, live	5 Dressed	1
Lamb, live	5 Dressed	1
POULTRY		
Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over	1	
Hens (dressed)	2	
Hens, (live) 4-5 lbs.	2	
Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs.	2	
over	1	
Hens, (dressed) Leghorns	1	
Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs.	1	

Hens, (dressed)	Leghorns.....	1
Spring chickens, (live)	4 lbs.....	1
And over.....		1
Spring chickens, (dressed)	2
Spring chickens, (live)	3-4 lbs.....	1
Spring chickens, (live)	4-5 lbs.....	1
Spring chickens, (live)	Leghorns.....	1
Spring chickens, (dressed)	1
Leghorns.....		1
POULTRY MARKET		
Corrected		
Appleton Retail Market Men		
TURKEYS		
No. 1 dressed and drawn.....		20
No. 2 dressed and drawn.....		15
GEESSE		
No. 1 dressed and drawn.....		20
No. 2 dressed and drawn.....		15
DUCKS		
No. 1 dressed and drawn.....		25
No. 2 dressed and drawn.....		15
CHICKENS		
Large, heavy springs, live.....		15

Hens (live) Springs, dressed	22
Hens (live) 3 lbs. and over	22
Hens (dressed)	22
Hens (live) 4 lbs.	22
Hens (dressed)	22
Hens (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs.	22
Hens (dressed) Leghorns	19
Hens (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs.	19
Hens (dressed) Leghorns	19
Spring chickens (live) 4 lbs. and over	19
Spring chickens (dressed)	19
Spring chickens (live) 4 lbs.	19
Spring chickens (dressed)	19
Spring chickens (live) Leghorns	19
Spring chickens (dressed) Leghorns	19
Leghorns	19
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected Daily by E. Lethen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu	35c

Wheat, bu.	78c
Rye, bu.	60c
Corn, bu.	99c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	.75c
Barley,	1.15c
Oats, bushel	75c

Selling Price at Warehouse
 (All quotations are on basis of cash)

Standard Bran \$120.	Pure Bran	\$120.	
\$125.	Flour middlings \$130.	Red Dog \$300.	
and Middlings \$130.	Red Dog \$300.		
	Ground Corn \$150.	Ground Corn	\$150.
	Ground Barley, 150°	Ground	\$150.
	Feed, 155°, Oil Meal, 35°	Glinten,	
	Gluten Feed, 155°, Oil Meal, 35°	Glinten,	
	Shell \$1.05.	Great, 35°	Ground
	Oats, \$1.60.	Egg Mass, \$2.40.	Scratch
			feed, \$2.20.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Nineteen factories offered \$65 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday.

Dec. 19. Sales: 15 squares, 19; 40
daises, 15; 450 longhorns, 15.
There were 180 boxes of cheese of-
fered for sale on the Wisconsin
Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 19.
Sales: 180 twins, 15.
There is to be no cheese market

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES

There is magic even in washing and polishing, **DONE AS WE DO IT!**



AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 3000
GENUINE FORD PARTS

Tel. 4008 Tel. 4008
Hendrick-Ashauer Tire Co.
Fisk Air-Flight Tires
Appleton, 512 W. College Ave. Wis.

GLASS
For Automobiles and Furniture Tops
Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2338

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service
Ed. Barber Auto Service
1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

Certified Headlight Testing Station
Next to Hotel Northern on Appleton St.
Phone 241

"Keep Smiling with Kellys"
Kelly-Springfield Tires Exclusively
West Side Tire Shop
607 W. College Ave. Phone 582

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
Sales Service
OK'D USED CARS
"The Safest Place to Buy"
511 W. College Ave. Phone 389

REO
ROYALE 3
Flying Cloud 6 and 8
Speed Wagons and Trucks
Service all makes
Winberg Motors, Inc.
210 N. Morrison Phone 871

FOR DEPENDABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
RIDE THE BUS COACH LINES
Service between Appleton-Neenah and Kaukauna—and All Intermediate Points
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

CONTRACTORS
HENRY BOLDT
Builder
1130 W. 8th St. Appleton, Wis.

CIVIL ENGINEER
ROBT M CONNELLY
CIVIL ENGINEER SURVEYOR
102 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. — Tel. 363

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry & Concrete Work
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

FUEL WOOD
Knoke Lumber Company
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

CAFETERIA
After the Holidays **EAT TO LIVE!**
You will Eat right and therefore Live right...
If you eat at the

FLORESTA
MARKET GARDEN & FLORAL CO.
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 1696

CHIROPRACTOR
J. A. Panneck, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor
119 E. College Ave. Phone 4319W

JUNCT'N GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM Prop.
1342 W. Prospect-St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!
Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

Riverside Greenhouse
Get your reasonable Flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse.
Tel. 5400 and 3012

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS
Order Now for New Year's
On Ill. 41 — South of Appleton
Phone 5690 — We Deliver
R. AYKENS & F. BESCH

KIMBERLY GREENHOUSE
High Quality Plants and Flowers
Since 1893
You've always paid less at Kimberly.
Phone 9704J3

CABINET WORK
Keep Your Furniture Beautiful!
E. H. MUELLER
CABINET WORK
313 E. Washington St. Tel. 2222

WAYSIDE FLORAL CO.
John Williamson & Son, Props.
Designs for Funerals, Weddings and Parties Made to Order. East Main St., on Highway 41. Phone 112-J, Little Chute.

ELECTRICIANS
ARFT-KILLOREN
Electric Co.
116 S. Superior St. Phone 221

HAT CLEANERS
Have Your Felt Hat Cleaned at —
Retson and Jimos
HAT CLEANERS
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

1931 WILL BE YEAR OF OPPORTUNITIES, BABSON BELIEVES

Doubts, However, Whether Business in Entirety Will Be Better

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—What will business do in 1931? What will the stock market do in 1931? What will happen to the wage level in 1931? These urgent questions of the hour are on the minds of bankers, investors, manufacturers, merchants, and wage workers. Everyone is scanning the horizon in the hope that he may be among the first to see the dawn of the new day when business will again be rising out of the night of depression. Of course, any forecast for the year 1931 must necessarily be made on the basis of reasonably normal trends, because an important war or a startling discovery could so revolutionize the situation that the most painstaking forecasts would temporarily go for naught.

In a big way 1931 can be described as a year of wonderful opportunities. In 1929 we were living in a palace with a powder mine in the cellar. In 1931 we may feel that we are living in a poor house, but with a gold mine in the cellar. During the year ahead, there will be truly remarkable opportunities for picking up securities, buying commodities, hiring men, starting careers, and capitalizing conditions in countless ways. Remember that the loftiest skyscrapers start from a hole in the ground—and we are certainly in a hole!

General Business
The greater part of 1931 in most lines should be better than the last part of 1930. That is to say, it is very probable that the volume of general business throughout 1931, as measured by the Babsonchart, will be better than the level recently touched in December. On the other hand, I doubt if 1931 will average in its entirety better than 1930 in its entirety.

I expect to see distinctly better business in the early part of 1932 when the volume of general business as measured by the Babsonchart, should be in the vicinity of normal—either a little below the normal line.

The crucial time will come with the presidential nominations in the early summer of 1932, a date which from an economic viewpoint is not so far ahead. If the Republican party hangs together, the chances are fair for a Republican victory, an event which should bring the depression area to an end. On the other hand, if the Republican party gets split on prohibition, there may be a Democratic victory. In that case it is possible that business would continue below normal during 1932, 1933 and perhaps the first half of 1934, unless the Democrats nominate a conservative of the type of Owen D. Young. Irrespective of the political situation, and purely as a conjecture, I estimate that business will run halfway between its recent low level and normal.

Business conditions are dependent on three primary factors:—First, on the money situation, which in turn is controlled today by foreign conditions. Second, on production and consumption, which maladjustment is rapidly remedying itself. Third, on the attitude of the enterpriser, the man who undertakes new buildings, new factories, and other new projects, activities and developments. Under present conditions this type of man is very largely influenced by political tendencies, and hence the great importance of the presidential election in 1932.

Conditions
I feel that the money situation is largely determined by Europe. Again conjecturing, I would hazard the opinion that money rates would continue in 1931 essentially as they were in the year just closing. That is, I think that important interests are still keeping their funds partially liquid and may continue to do so until 1932. This means that good bonds should pick up; that banks should have a very active market after the election. In the meantime—even today—many stocks are a good purchase.

Commodities
The outlook is for some strengthening in commodities in certain lines where price is below the cost of production. In those cases where the statistical evidence is conclusive, the time to buy is now and not after prices begin to rise. Of course, the market is not a good stock market. The market is no longer an exclusive possession of the Republicans. Both the Republican leaders and the Democratic leaders will be interested in keeping the market low during 1931. In the spring of 1932 the Republican leaders may be more interested than the Democratic leaders in having everything look better. Whichever party is successful in November, 1932, I can see that there should be a very active market after the election. In the meantime—even today—many stocks are a good purchase.

INSURANCE

AUTO OWNERS!
You can make Substantial Savings through cash dividends by insuring your car with

EMPLOYER'S MUTUAL INS.
R. J. WHITE H. T. NOLAN
Phone 3264 409 Insurance Bldg.

New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
104 E. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 54

CHEVROLET AGAIN HAS HONOR PLACE AT NATIONAL SHOW

Same Models Seen in New York on Display at Appleton Garage

When the doors open next Saturday on the 31st National Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, the Chevrolet Motor Company will occupy the position of honor on the show floor for the fourth consecutive year, displaying the same models as shown at the Satterstrom Company in Appleton.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at the national automobile shows to that member company during the largest volume of business during the previous twelve months. The award is one much coveted within the industry, for in addition to the distinction it conveys it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago.

Back in the days of the four cylinder Chevrolet this honor first fell to the company. Since that time the margin between the leader and the runner-up has measurably widened, ever since the change-over from a four to a six.

This four-times-honored Chevrolet is being displayed in Appleton at the Satterstrom Chevrolet company, 511 W. College-ave, and arrangements may be made to see this great new six by phoning 869 or calling at the showrooms.

time money is the same as in 1914 and call money is at the lowest figure in six years. In many small centers banks have not been so fortunate and are still struggling to extricate themselves from 1914-1919 credit conditions. Although the process is painful, there should be a tendency toward a more liquid position of bank funds and a smoothing out of credit difficulties, unless there should be an epidemic of bank failures.

Stock Market

I have continually emphasized the possibility that as the high point of the stock market came in the latter part of the inflation era, this might delay the time at which the low point of the stock market would come in the depression area. I think good judgment in handling liquid funds was shown by investors who restrained their impulse to sell when they reached the end of the year 1930 with more than half of their available capital still liquid. It is probable that 1931 will see the low levels in the stock market, if indeed, we have not already seen them. What time of the year the final turn may not already been seen. What time of the year the final turn may come nobody can foretell. If the market should quickly go up in the early part of the year 1931, the low level might come in the latter part of the year.

Investors can rationally decide, however, that if the market continues much longer around December lows, the probabilities are that when a turn does occur, it ought to be conclusive.

A purely investment viewpoint would welcome continuation of the stock market around present levels until well into the year, so that when a reversal does develop it will more probably be final. Unless the Democrats nominate a man in whom business interests have confidence, a Democratic victory in 1932 might mean poor business in 1933 and 1934; but even so it would be entirely possible to have a good stock market. The market is no longer an exclusive possession of the Republicans. Both the Republican leaders and the Democratic leaders will be interested in keeping the market low during 1931. In the spring of 1932 the Republican leaders may be more interested than the Democratic leaders in having everything look better. Whichever party is successful in November, 1932, I can see that there should be a very active market after the election. In the meantime—even today—many stocks are a good purchase.

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The broad swing in commodity prices, measured over long periods of years, is still downward and will continue so for a long period to come. In studying commodities keep clearly in mind the difference between those which are quickly consumed, like oil and sugar, compared with those that hang over like copper, bricks and others. The latter group is usually slower in coming back.

Those which are continually being consumed and the consumption of which increases with prosperity afford the best opportunities in 1931. I think that labor will be somewhat liquidated in 1931. The chief thing that is sustaining labor now is restriction of immigration. Of course this barrier can be made more strict; but it is a question how much more will be done in that direction. Union labor especially, is in a period of depression at the present time. Emergency relief measures for unemployment should be heartily supported by everyone, but can only be of temporary help. The root of the present unemployment difficulty, as I see it, goes back to the question of inventions. In this connection study the work of the research laboratories. My surmise is

GREENHOUSE AT LITTLE CHUTE HAS FLOWERS, PLANTS

Complete, Beautiful Selection for Sale at Wayside Floral Co.

Probably no one other expression of Mother Nature is quite so appreciated during these winter months as the beauty of flowers. The better the flowers, the greater the pleasure, of course. That is why the Wayside Floral Co. of Little Chute is finding such favor among flower lovers this year.

The Wayside Company located on E. Main St., Highway 41 in Little Chute—headed by John Williamson and son, both experienced florists, has been pleasing many customers during the holiday season.

This company serves the entire Appleton area, making up orders via the telephone and delivering them to whatever point the sender chooses. The Wayside telephone number is Little Chute 112-J.

Prominent among the flowers displayed is the gorgeous chrysanthemum whose popularity has been increasing steadily. The Wayside company offers a delightfully fresh and sparkling selection of this big yellow flower. Prices are moderate.

In addition, the Wayside floral headquarters offers a complete and beautiful selection of cut flowers, potted plants, cossages, wreaths and special pieces. All of the flowers are grown in a new, modern greenhouse which is open to public inspection at any time. After all, what is more delightful than a flourishing flower garden in winter? Here you can find a welcome change from mid-winter weather and select the flowers you want. The woman busily entertaining this season, of course, may obtain discriminating service merely by phoning the Wayside Floral Co.

that you will find first a period when there is an over-supply of labor; then the research laboratories are devoted to developing new industries and thus automatically taking up the surplus. Next you will find a period when there is a shortage of labor; then these same laboratories tend to direct their efforts to labor-saving devices, and continue in this direction until there is again a surplus of labor.

Sales

Some economists explain the business cycle, so-called, in terms of the gold supply or some other single factor. As a matter of fact, there are scores of contributing influences. It is questionable whether we can give all praise for prosperity and all blame for depression to any one thing. If I were obliged to pick out a single controlling condition, it would be this question of whether the inventors of the world are now using their energies to develop new industries, which they do in a period of sales depression, or using their resources to develop labor-saving machinery, which they do in a period of sales inflation.

Sales in general should gradually increase, beginning next spring. The first quarter of 1931 should be better than the last quarter of 1930, with seasonal adjustment. Improvement in sales may, however, not show much in statements until the second quarter beginning April. I think much study will be made during 1931 of questions concerning distribution. The master minds of the country will now be focused largely on this problem. For most industries and most business, I should estimate that sales are about at their worst right now. I expect to see a gradual improvement in sales beginning with next spring. I also believe that the farming districts are going to see a distinct improvement during 1931. I expected such betterment sooner than it has appeared, but I am still confident that it must come in 1931.

Foreign Situation

It can be very strongly stated that either there must be a financial reorganization in government securities of the countries engaged in the late World War, or else there must be agreement upon some practical plan of disarmament. The people of Europe can pay taxes to an amount sufficient either to pay interest and sinking funds on the outstanding bonds, or to pay for battleships and armies. They simply cannot pay for both. Although I advocate peace, this is not the argument I wish to make to a statesman. You need simply to study the budgets of these countries to see what is happening. They are heading straight for bankruptcy by piling up deficits every year. Which it will be, financial reorganization or disarmament, I do not predict. A cynical viewpoint would lead toward financial reorganization rather than peaceful cooperation within our own life-times. Yet if these nations would adopt an effective disarmament program, the bonds would assume a different status.

If Europe emerges from present difficulties, South America should emerge too. If Europe has continued trouble, South America will also remain under handicaps. South American bonds as a class may have points of superiority to the bonds of the war countries in Europe. One difficulty in South America, however, is the absence of a large middle class; the percentage of votes secured too small.

This does not prove, of course, that the South American issues will not work out. But it is a real question whether the average United States investor should blindly finance South America or Europe, while there are in plain sight so many bargains in the United States. The Babson Organization is not recommending any foreign bond issues. **Special Industries**
Among the industries which, on a relative basis, appear to me to have at present the most favorable outlook are the following: I will not attempt to arrange them in order but

USE BUSES, SAVE CARS IN WINTER, MOTORISTS URGED

Comfort, Convenience and Regularity Are Marked Advantages

Wise motorists, with a careful eye to the upkeep of their automobiles during this typical Wisconsin winter and a desire to keep shopping and business engagements on time are turning to Power Company buses this year.

They find that the comfort, convenience and regularity of these safety buses show a marked advantage over the use of a car during cold weather. Families who budget closely find an actual saving by using the buses for short trips. The operation of an automobile for short distances, particularly during adverse weather conditions, may run as high as ten cents a mile. The saving from the use of buses is very apparent.

The bus rider's advantages of no parking problems has appealed strongly to business men and shoppers who were accustomed to spending several minutes in a search for a parking space along College-ave. Power Company buses provide the typical "one-car" family with another car. Instead of leaving the car idly at home all day when other members of the family need it, many men have seen the wisdom of boarding a Power Company bus, thus permitting their families occasional use of the car for visits and the like.

The regular user of Power Company buses is never worried with the thought "will the car start in the morning?" He walks to the corner at his accustomed time, enters a heated, comfortable bus piloted by a courteous, careful driver, and steps out at his office on time. Women find the same situation to hold true.

To those who do not use Power Company buses comes a recommendation to try them for a week. The regularity and safety of these big, modern motor coaches holds a definite appeal to those who use them. Power Company buses cover nearly the entire city, and are available at convenient times.

they include chain stores, dairy products and goods, chemicals and paper, electric power, oil distributors, and safety razors. The industries which I should describe as having a fair outlook include package food and paper products, telephone and telegraphy, refrigeration, motion pictures, bakeries, electrical equipment, cotton goods, tobacco, fertilizers, and flour and feed. I regard the following industries as having the least favorable outlook at present: machinery, aircraft, automobile tires and parts, building, coal, copper, floor coverings, furniture, lead, leather, meat packers, radio, rayon, shoes, shipping, silk, sugar, tractions, wearing apparel, woolen goods, and zinc.

I especially recommend industries which have a monopoly on account of their size—like the United States Steel Corporation—or industries which have a monopoly on account of their franchises like the electric power corporation or industries which have secured the equivalent of a monopoly through national advertising. I also like those of a "repeat" nature like the good oils, safety razors, paper products, and especially certain merchandising concerns such as "A. & P.," Sears, Roebuck, etc.

Conditions in Canada
So far as previous precedent is a guide, business improvement in Canada may not develop fully until an upward trend has been established in the United States. Economic history suggests this characteristic relationship of lag and lead between the Dominion and the States.

However, there are some indications that western Canada may be better off in 1931. Eastern Canada is industrial, western Canada agricultural. I think that a change in trend may be more imminent in the agricultural regions, both in the United States and Canada, than in the industrial centers. For the long-pull, however, Canada is all right—I both love and believe in Canada.

Very bearish reports come to us now from Mexico. Gold has been leaving Mexico for some time and Americans who have invested there and who work there are very discouraged. This very fact, however, may cause the Mexican Government to come to its senses. Mexico has both the resources and the location to be a very rich and prosperous country. All that is needed is proper legislation and a fair attitude toward other Governments, combined with similarly fair attitudes by other Governments toward Mexico. It seems as if this would soon come. Personally, I am rather hopeful for Mexico.

Conclusion

In conclusion I desire to emphasize that 1931 will be an exceptional year of opportunities in stocks, bonds, commodities, general business and almost everything else. This is one forecast which we can underscore very strongly. It is folly to try to set the precise dates when the stock market or the commodity market, or any other market is to turn. It is unnecessary to try to trace out every ramification of domestic politics and world conditions. Leave detailed controversies to those who want to argue. We, however, can all unite upon the indication that 1931 will be a year of great opportunities. I believe this very firmly, whatever tendencies appear. Indeed 1931 may prove to be the year of a lifetime for opportunities in all lines. The year 1931 will, however, be one when great discretion as well as great courage will be needed. Whether buying stocks, bonds, commodities, real estate, or a business, you should go slowly and act wisely. Because a piece of paper looks like a bond and is called a bond, does not make it good even though bonds as

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